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# LAOS KEY TO SOUTHEAST ASIA—J

Trek Ended In Death for Maryland Man

## Civil Rights Group To Finish Unemployment Postman's Integration Hike

The Baltimore chapter of the said rocks had been thrown at The Baltimore chapter of Congress of Racial Equality and him on at least one occasion. brought death to William L. cipal in the search for the killer, A chapter spokesman said all Moore, 35, of Baltimore.

Moore was shot to death Tuesday night near this northeast Ala. me. We were afraid something bama town, about 60 miles north-like this might happen," McDoweast of Birmingham. State and ell said. county law enforcement agencies have thrown every available man into the search for the killer.

The only known clues to the iber bullets taken from Moore's body.

The killing brought cries of anger, protest and astonishment from President Kennedy, Alaba. ma Gov. George Wallace, senation organizations.

The vacationing postman was her sight walking from Chattanooga, Tenn., to Jackson, Miss., to explain his derful, amazing freak," Miss to caid views to Gov. Poss Bar. racial views to Gov. Ross Bar-Sikes said. "I don't know how tor said. nett. He carried prointegration

President Kennedy, at his news ever." conference Wednesday, called the killing an outrageous crime. He expressed personal shock about one per cent vision in her right what he called the assassination eye. She could tell night from of citizens on public roads.

The President offered the services of the FBI to assist local Sunday morning, still wearing her authorities. The Justice Depart- nightgown, she walked into the ment said, however, that there kitchen, drank a glass of water, was no indication that any viola- and casually rubbed her left eye tion of federal law was involved. because it seemed moist.

Coroner Noble Yocum said an autopsy showed Moore died of two the floor. bullet wounds. One bullet was lodged in the postman's clothing her hands across the smooth lin- 50 to 75 cents. and the other in the brain, he

"In my opinion, the bullets were probably fired from an automatic rifle at relatively close range," the coroner said.

## Gives Up

#### Dr. Syngman Rhee No Longer Talks Of Going 'Home'

HONOLULU (AP- - Dr. Syng. man Rhee, a weakened shadow of the iron-willed "Tiger of Ko-

Three years after he was deposed as president of South Ko- him. rea in bloody student rioting, wife read aloud.

"He never mentions going home any more," his nurse, Elaine Dr.Orr to Speak Friday Night Johnson, said. "He seems to be resigned." Until six months ago, home. "Now he talks only of what

Rhee tried to go home 13 months ago. That trip was called LEETONIA - Nineteen honor off by objections from the mili. students at Leetonia High School tary government that now rules will be feted Friday night at the South Korea. It is apparent the first annual scholarship banquet,

want Rhee back. Anyway, Rhee isn't strong finest scholars. enough to try again.

Rhee was 88 last month. He has Hawaii in hospitals. He still years, were chosen for recogspent most of his three years in

Turn to GIVEN UP, Page 8 Boys - Size 14 to 20 We still have some real nice suits, sport coats, sport shirts, etc. Bloomberg's-ad

We Have "Fertrell" 100 per cent organic fertilizer

Vegetables - Lawns - Roses Flowers & Bulbs Salona Supply Co. Tel. ED 7-3745-ad

#### ATTALLA Ala. (AP)—An anti- Yocum said a diary belonging "But, he said he didn't need segregation hike which ended in to Moore told of several warnings any protection. If I could have death for a Maryland postman-that the man might not make it found some reason to pick him as he had been told it might— to Mississippi. It related several up, I would have done so. But will be completed by members epitaphs hurle a tMoore as he he apparently was breaking no walked along the highways and laws.

the Student Nonviolent Coordin- The body was found Tuesday member, announced plans for a harder to get while the benefit ating Committee in Atlanta were making plans today to take over Moore had talked with state in
Attalla to Jackson June 14 to finthe personal pilgrimage which vestigator Ray McDowell, a prin. ish what Moore started.

only a short time before. "I wanted to bring him with be invited to join the trek.

CORE, of which Moore was a

civil rights organizations would the 105th General Assembly which

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Calls It 'A Little Glimpse of Heaven'

## bizarre murder were tire marks and two empty cartridges found at the scene, and two small-cal-After 60 Years

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)-Since she Apparently Miss Sikes developed was 9 weeks old, Miss Bessie the condition when she had spinal the Senate. tors, Congressmen and prointegra- Sikes has been virtually blind. meningitis as a baby. Suddenly, at 60, she has regained

> long it will last. Maybe a few days. Maybe a year. Maybe for-

For 60 years her only sight was day; nothing more.

A few minutes after 8 o'clock

what it was.

crazy left eye was going around charged. and around, it wouldn't stop," she

refrigerator. "Big as a house," are admitted free. she said Wednesday.

distinct, but see she could.

"A little glimpse of heaven," she called it.

rea," may have given up on his the office of an ophthalmologist Cope, secretary. greatest wish-to go home to die. who had known her for 25 years. "Amazing, amazing," she quoted

Rhee lies quietly in a Honolulu anonymity, described her long hospital whispering Christian blindness as chorioretinitis, in- in a booklet being prepared by hymns or listening to his Austrian flammation of the retina with a membranous coat over the eye.

Somehow a cataract became

# Fair Admission

**But Parking Fees** Dropped by Board

culture Society Wednesday night were absent. increased the price of admission

oleum, streaked green in design.

Bessie Sikes had never seen the board decided to allow free parkiail terms of 30 deve to six the event. In previous years a

The admission price change affects al! fairgoers over 12 years She rose, and there was a white of age. Children under that age

Meeting at the county extension Trembling with disbelief, she office in Lisbon, the board also taining narcotic drugs by use of went to the window, and for the decided to have an industrial ex- false names or by fraud or forgfirst time in memory she saw a hibition tent at the fair this ery. blue sky, tops of two palm trees, year. All manufacturers in Co- Provide for the legislative lead

to display their products. Arrangements for tent space

Colt stakes for this year's fair closed April 15 and speed secre- hassle over a bill by Finance tary Richard Stockman reported Chairman William H. Deddens, The doctor, who insisted on receipt of 61 entries.

The board agreed to advertise

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## she said, Rhee would ask, "Which way is north?" and talk of going 19 Honor Students At his life has been, not of the full Leetonia To Be Feted

Korean government still doesn't planned by the Board of Education to pay homage to the school's

Nine seniors, all with a three point average or higher for four nition. They are: Paul Conrad, on a patio in a wheelchair. Otherwise he is bedridden. His wife, Alice Cullinan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Cullinan; Louise Trenkelbach, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Trenkelbach; James Hartley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hartley.

Karen Rance, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Rance; Frank Guerrier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Guerrier; Diane Vidumansky, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Vidumansky; and Anna

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Westminster College President

# **House Sends Bill to Senate**

Plan Okayed by 87-44 Vote; Would **Boost Benefit Fund** 

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP- - Unemployment pay rates will remain the same, but benefits will be

That, in a few words, is the upshot of one of the key bills of

#### Another prointegration group, Here's How Area Legislators Voted

lators voted Wednesday at Columbus on the unemployment compensation bill.

Here's how Salem area legis-

For - Clarence L. Wetzel, Against - Thomas J. Barrett, Thomas P. Gilmartin, G.

D. Tablack, D-Mahoning. passed the House 87-44 Wednes. day and now faces a final test in

No Senate hearings are possible before next week on the measure dislocated, the doctor said, and to build up the benefits fund, increased employer contributions to build the benefits fund to about \$450 million by 1970.

House Republicans, in a 135minute debate, knocked down all seven Democratic amendments to stave off Republican changes in liberalized jobless benefit qualifications adopted by the 1959 Democratic legislature.

Four Democrats voted for the bill itself and three Republicans in Lisbon.

and jail sentence measure under In compensating action, the fair Ohio's liquor control law. It promonths for moonshiners - those would be subject to fines or jail. The Senate, meanwhile, virtually Lisbon. completed legislative action on

Make illegal the practice of ob-

a chimney. Nothing was perfectly lumbiana County will be invited ers of the two houses to name substitute members of the Emergncy and Sundry Claims boards in may be made with any board the event the finance chairmen The next morning she was in member or with Mrs. Velma of the two houses are unable to

The Senate got into a major R-Hamilton, to make any public official personally liable for authorizing expenditure of public money he knows is not available.

Despite objections that the measure might affect officials who sign payrolls prepared by subordinates, the bill was sent to the House, 24-4.

The Senate confirmed Gov. James A. Rhodes' appointment of Homer M. Edwards of Ironton a a member of the board of trustees and markedly improved earnings of the Ohio Soldiers' and Sailors' Orphans' Home at Xenia.

The Senate completed legislative action, by agreeing to House

Turn to BILL, Page 8 Attention Retail Stores See our fine selection of window displays and manikins Bloomberg's-ad Do you wear a 38 regular or

40 long suit? See Bloomberg's for Bike Sale All 20" - 24" - 26" Girls and boys Murray bikes. Inventory Clearance - While they last.

Toys - baseball gloves, etc.

Hobbycrafts (3 doors w of Isaly's) Film Developing One day service on Black & White and Color. Heddleston Drugs.-ad All garments received Fri.

will be ready Sat.

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## ROYAL WEDDING - The Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr. Michael Ramsey, performs wedding ceremony for Princess Alexandra of Kent and Angus Ogilvy at Westminster Abbey. **Mental Health**

Clinic Trustees Pick Judge Tobin

Trustees of the proposed Columbiana County Mental Health Clinic elected Probate Judge dent Kennedy has some sunny but at another point said unleash-that only agreement on a test ban times, when things are looking up, but Wednesday's news conference he could have been asked to example the c Wednsday noon at the Wick Hotel wasn't one of them.

The Columbiana County Agriwere absent.

Other officers elected are Dr. down in most of his allowed in the exchange lay behind it.

The President was dim on his The Senate, meanwhile, sent to Herriott of East Palestine, sec-She fell to her knees and ran to the county fair Aug. 22-26 from the House the first mandatory fine retary, and Charles McKenzie of

Calvin Young of Cincinnati, ex- about foreign affairs. It was only mier Khrushchev or in a meeting cise in presenting alternatives. ecutive secretary of the Ohio on domestic problems that he with French President Charles de And Kennedy believes it would be color before. She didn't know ing on the fair grounds during months for moonshings those tion for Mental Health, Inc., was But three very important events He was vague on hopes for get who manufacture illegal liquor. Thought I'd gone crazy. My parking fee of 50 cents was bottleggers—those who sell it—

who manufacture illegal liquor. Thought I'd gone crazy. My parking fee of 50 cents was bottleggers—those who sell it—

present to help the trustees and since Kennedy's last meeting with recommendation of Castro or finding peace. officers plan for the establish- newsmen April 3 didn't come up in Laos. ment of an out-patient clinic in at Wednesday's session:

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### First Quarter Off But Bliss Is Optimistic

The E. W. Bliss Co. has reported net sales of \$29,853,382 for the first quarter of this year, compared with sales of \$30,961,430 for the corresponding quarter of 1962. Net income was \$746,913, or 27 cents per share of common stock, against a net income of \$975,111 for the same quarter last year, Cuba? or 35 cents per share.

"We expect a good second quarter, with first-half earnings higher than in the first half of last year," Carl E. Anderson, president, said.

this year from last year," he told stockholders Tuesday.

Anderson said the earning figures for 1963 reflect the consoliamendments, on a bill by Sen. dation of over-all earnings with Oakley C. Collins, R-Lawrence, to those of foreign subsidiaries and set definite standards for selectihat 1962 figures have been adjusted accordingly.

> He said the company had an order backlog of \$61 million at

Turn to BLISS, Page 8 Swing into Spring Eagles Sunday April 28th Joe Hoffman's Band a real bargain and selection-ad Ham dinner - 5 to 7 - Dance 7:30 till ? Floor Show 9:30 Donation \$1.50-ad

> Homemade Bread, Pizza, Fri-Sat. Available to anyone. 250 Penn Italian American Club. ED 2-5919 ported that the fire apparently be-Cash and Carry

> > Roses \$1.45 dozen

Endres-Gross Flowers-ad Bodirnea's Tavern Now Serving Liquor Imported Beer & Wines 530 S. Broadway.-ad

# Looking Down

Little Optimism At JFK's Press Conference

AP News Analysis

The steel industry raised prices, mistic about what Congress will do Chairman Tobin appointed Atty. with Kennedy's consent; the to his programs; he thinks money

atomic submarine Thresher sank spent on space is worthwhile; and with 129 men aboard; and the re. he thinks the economy is growing ported inclusion of three Central stronger. Intelligence Agents in this week's Nuclear test ban-he wasn't swap of Cuban and U.S. prisoners: very "sanguine" about getting four Cubas for 27 Americans.

asked the President anything running out." about the steel price increase and the mystery of the sunken Thresher wasn't mentioned at all. about the prisoner swap, and in would be substantially lessened." this way:

been released, what will Ameri-planned and "it doesn't seem to can policy be toward letting me it would be useful unless we Cuban exiles in this country re- were in agreement upon a test sume their hit-and-run raids on

plain in some detail about the ar- Soviet premier.

for a nuclear test ban agreement with Russia, indicated no interest in a summit meeting with Pre- Cuba policies should be more pre-

Gaulle at this time.

In a limited way he was opti

Khrushchev to agree to one this No one at the news conference spring. He said "we feel time is

"If we fail in Laos," he said, lumbiana County now exceed 'I would think the prospects for \$860,000 a month, Walter I. Kimaccords on matters which may He was asked only indirectly be geographically closer to us A summit meeting with Khrush-Now that the Americans have chev - Kennedy said none is

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3 Suffer Smoke Inhalation, Injury

## Fire Badly Damages Home on W. 3rd St.

The Ralph R. Cioffe residence wiring." The house was insured. ciary. damaged by fire which city firemen fought for more than two hours Wednesday, beginning at

Three volunteers who helped the

firemen drag water hose were treated at the Central Clinic as a result of the blaze. Released after treatment were: Orin Libert, 24, of RD 1, Lisbon, and Carl Wolfore, 21, of RD 5 Salem, who suffered smoke inhal-

ation; and David Sweeney, 21, of 465 N. Ellsworth Ave., contusions of the left index finger. Fire Chief Elmer M. Bush regan in the basement of the onefloor frame house, and spread up the stairs to the attic. Two holes were burned in the roof.

house was most extensively dam-The cause of the fire, Bush said, was "possibly faulty

The front center portion of the

at 312 W. 3rd St. was extensively No estimate was made of the

At about 1 p.m. Wednesday, a fire alarm was accidently set off, bringing the city fire fighters to

Attention - Student Bowlers Win a Lowry Organ For details Meet at Timberlanes Sat. April 27th at 11 a.m. To form summer leagues

All grade school, Jr. High

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and High School students-ad Brand new 3 room outfit with TV Balance due \$393, take over payments. West End Furniture-ad

Prospect School P.T.O. Fair Sat., April 27th- 4 to ? Bigger and better than ever. Door prizes for every booth.-ad Sat., Watch for Opening Soon

George's Bakery

129 South Broadway-ad

May Hang on **Current Crisis President Sends Note on Situation** To Soviet Premier

**Claims Future** 

WASHINGTON (AP)-President Kennedy says "the future of peace ful coexistence" and the military security of Southeast Asia may hang in the balance as East and West grapple with the crisis in

While being obviously wary of discussing the subject, Kennedy managed at his news conference Wednesday to dramatize official concern over the threat by Communist forces to destroy the independence and neutrality of the Laotian kingdom.

His meeting with newsmen came shortly after the Pentagon announced it had ordered 3,000 troops and some jet planes into Thailand next month for maneuvers. Communist-threatened Thailand borders Laos.

In an opening statement, Ke-edy announced that W. Averell Harriman, undersecretary of state would travel to Moscow today bearing a presidential message to Soviet Premier Khrushchev on the situation in Laos. Kennedy said, "We will know a

good deal more about the prospects" once Harriman completes his mission. On other major topics, Kennedy

Britain and the United States are urging Khrushchev to speed nuclear test ban talks, though "I Kennedy brushed it off. He said am not overly sanguine about the WASHINGTON (AP) - Presidiscussions wouldn't be useful, prospects." Kennedy suggested

Things were looking rather rangements for the prisoner swap Since January, 4,000 to 5,000 So-Other officers elected are Dr. down in most of his answers to and if anything more than just viet troops and technical personnel have left Cuba while the number entering that country

> been "300 or 400 at the most." "imprudent" at this time to rec-

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## **Big Payroll**

Social Security In

**County Now Exceeds** \$860,000 Month Social Security benefits currently being paid to residents of Co-

bro, Social Security district manager said today in releasing his county benefit report. The new amount includes an increase of \$64,000 per month over the corresponding period last year. It also represents a net increase of almost one thousand

monthly beneficiaries during "This increase is the result of changes in the Social Security law in recent years, as well as a significant increase in the counties aged population." Kimbro said. "These benefit payments constitute one of the major sources of income in the county thus benefiting the county economy as well as the individual benefi-

Kimbro stated that as of Dec. 31, 1962, some 12,480 county residents were receiving about 101/2 million dollars annually from Social Security benefits. This is a yearly increase of more than

\$700,000 over 1961. The East Liverpool District Office with Walter I. Kimbro as manager, was opened March 12, 1962, to service Columbiana County. A representative visits the American Legion Home here, Lincoln and State streets, every Tuesday and Friday at 9:30 a.m.

> Rexall 1c Sale Shop Now For **Best Selection** Lease Drugs Heddleston Drugs-ad Chicken - Biscuit Supper New Garden Church April 27 at 5. \$1.25 & 65c-ad

Rummage Sale Fri. and Sat. April 26-27 - Rear of 239 S. Lundy Blackburn Hilltoppers 4H Club-Ed



## Veteran AP Correspondent Gives Views on S. Viet Nam

half has been chief Associated ficers and soldiers are doing an evidently works. Viet Cong arms They are: Press correspondent in South Viet impressive job. Many speak Viet- now include modern recoilless can-Nam. He has traveled into many namese enough to communicate non, heavy mortars, good machine remote areas with troops and re- with local commanders. They have guns and very large supplies of answers some of these questions. fessionais.

A. For a few months the war take to win?

A. The most discouraging as- on the move. pect is that Viet Cong is evidently recruiting fighters just as fast ond Korea? it loses men in battle. In this pattern the war could go on indefinitely. Saigon and Washington hope the Viet Cong will realize it can't win and will give up. The it can't win and will give up. The is the North Viet Nam nor Commulately. Allibassador in the trophy case.

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A. As deeply as possible—short of combat divisions. The decision der an emergency clause in the men cooperate with the govern- Moines, Iowa, for 10 years. has been made to hold the line constitution President Diem rules ment. against Communist subversion by decree. There is no habeas Americans in Viet Nam feel that corpus. Secret police keep tabs on the White House would send in everything. The governmnt concombat units if it became obvious tends that democracy must be makes the water flow in repeat-there was no other way to win. built from the hamlet level up- ed thrusts like blood in an artery. College, nine new buildings were As it is, GI advisers are shoot- ward, educating peasants and geting and getting shot. Technically, ting them accustomed to the demthis is not combat, but to call it ocratic process. Critics say that anything else is quibbling with unless Saigon moves faster oward

ca pulled out?

A. Most Saigon government officials, American diplomats and Mme. Ngo Dinh Mhu, the first military officers agree the Com- lady, have? munists would take over quickly.

port of the Diem government? much choice. America can influers with corrupt dealings, ence Vietnamese policies only by and with amassing a fortune in persuasion. To use force would bring charges of colonialism that would strengthen the Communist swered that her family had always position throughout Southeast been wealthy and didn't need Asia. The CIA is kept out of Viet- more money. She was much more namese politics and confined to interested in power, she said. war activity in the countryside, Q. How big a factor is Commuor the most part.

Q. What is life like for the average American soldier?

A. If he's in one of the sapport daily. Soldiers usually serve 12month tours, and most I've known have been anxious to leave.

Q. Vietnamese army units have been charged with lacking aggres- gled. The main strength of the siveness and being unwilling to Viet Cong seems to be internal. fight. What about that?

dir I'v know ruck m oTHA continue pretty much as it is. A. Most of the Vietnamese soldiers I've known struck me as its weapons? on the basis of political reliabili- ons. The political organizer tells ty. Many officers are unwilling to his men and women that they

ported the action. Now in the United States briefly he has been asked many questions about the There are few privates and fewer spilling over into the civilian popu-Vietnamese war. In this article he draftees-most are seasoned pro- lation?

Q. How is the war in South Viet Q. How effective are helicopters?

A. Without them it would be bombing and strafing and artilhas been on kind of pleateau. Fighting and casualties go on, but neither side has gained much. The with a machine gun. If the Viet the war generally rolls into ham-Communists have not achieved what they hoped to do, but they are still fighting as hard as ever.

Communists have not achieved armed airplanes, helicopter war the Mekong River delta, peasants would be even more dangerous. have improvised air raid shelters, Q. How long do you think it will But helicopters have made it possinking earthenware crocks into sible to keep the Vietnamse army pits.

A. Most American officials con- the countryside may do more sider this unlikely. Ambassador harm than good. A family that lost graved on a plaque to be placed Viet Cong hopes Washington will that kind of war. North Viet such things as the work of the mington, Pa., will be guest speaget tired of spending and blood- Nam's small but growing industry "U.S.-Diem imperalist warmong- ker at the banquet at 6:30 p.m. shed, and agree to a negotiated is the major hope for its econom- ers. "Terror cuts both ways. The at Orchard Hill School, His topic

giving the people a voice in their Q. What would happen if Ameri- government, the Viet Cong will remain popular.

Q. How much influence does

A. She is very powerful. She is Without American support, Presi- the wife of Diem's brother, redent Ngo Dinh Diem's government garded as the second most powercould not stand. The strongest op-position to the government is the Viet Cong.

ful man in the country. Mme. Nhu is beautiful and charming, with an extremely forceful personality and extremely forceful personality and Q. Should America continue sup- a good deal of political strength in her own right. She has been A. It is doubtful that there is charged by many opposition lead-

nist infiltration through Laos?

A. North Vietnamese agents come in through Laos steadily, but intelligence men feel the rate is units, such as the helicopter not numerically great—a few huncrews, he is under fire almost dred a month. There is no evidence of weapons being infiltrated. Chinese-made medical supplies and North Vietnamese uniforms turn up, and some rice is smug-Even if the Laotian border could A. Most of the Vietnmes sol- be sealed, I think the war would

Q. Where does the Viet Cong get courageous - but if they are not | A. Most Viet Cong weapons now pushed, they insist on cooking are new U.S. military weapons, lunch and having a long siesta, captured in ambushes on governeven when their units are in hot ments units and attacks on outpursuit of the enemy. The Viet- posts. Often a Viet Cong unit is namese officer corps is organized organized initially with no weap-

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initiate action that could backfire must fight at first with handmade into a reprimand from the palace. arms - spears, daggers, swords

Q. How effectively are Ameriand crude shotguns. To get better

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#### **Students**

(Continued from Page One)

Marie Beltempo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Beltempo.

Ninth, tenth and eleventh graders selected to be honored ach-EDITOR'S NOTE—Malcolm W. cans waging guerrilla warfare? weapon, the unit must capture lieved a point-hour average of 3.5 browne for the last year and a A. In general, American field of them from the enemy. The system or better for the school year.

Served two years as 1.5 1115 president. Other member colleges or better for the school year.

A. In general, American field of them from the enemy. The system or better for the school year.

> Helt; Roger McElroy, son of Mr. Intercollegiate Athletics. and Mrs. Roy McElroy; and Thomas Sanders, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Accidental civilian casualties

Kleber; Billiejo Marshall, daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. John Marsh-rict Board of Education. all; and Doris Frank, daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Frank.
9th Grade, Allan Bloor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Bloor; Linda Holisky, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Holisky; and Joe Perry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis

Rev. Allen B. Ebersole of the Sheep, receipts, 203 lid, spring the benediction by Rev. Albert 22.00 to 25.00; clip lambs, good. Oakes of the Methodist Church.

O. Will Viet Nam become a second Korea?

Accidental loss of life is tragiple.

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Cally high. Many American officials feel bombing and shelling in Trombitas says the names of the

truce of the Laotian type. Neither side shows signs of giving in. Q. How deeply is America involved?

A As deeply as possible about 18 the major nope for its economic list. Terror cuts both ways. The will be "From Here On In".

Viet Cong has sometimes shelled swarming rural market places, Q. How about progress toward democracy in South Viet Nam?

Q. How about progress toward democracy in South Viet Nam? A. The machinery exists but un- cials, or murders families whose ited Presbyterian Church of Des

A native of Charlotte, N.C., Dr. Orr is the son of a minister of Off Florida the Gulf Stream the Associated Reformed Presbyseems to have a pulse which terian Church. During his 13

erected, paid for from a campaign that raised more than \$5 million. A \$1,550,000 Arts and Sciences Building was dedicated debt-free last year.

Dr. Orr assisted in organizing collegiate Athletic Association and 230, 14.25 to 14.50; No. 2s and 3s, served two years as its first 190 to 230, 13.75 to 14.25; 230 to president. Other member colleges 250, 13.50 to 14.00; 250 to 300, 12.50 Francis, Geneva, Duquesne Uni-11th Grade, Ada Mary Edger-versity and St. Vincent. He also 30.00 to 33.00; good, 27.00 to 30.00; on, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. served two years as chairman of med, 24.00 to 27.00; com, 18.00 to ton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Served two years as chairman of the President's Advisory Committee of Mr. and Mrs. Leland tee of the National Association of

The speaker will be introduced to 23.00; med, 19.00 to 21.00; com, by Leetonia School Superintend- 17.00 to 19.00. ent Victor Wood after the awards 10th Grade, Kathy Kleber, dau- are presented to honor students whter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry by Dr. Conrad, president of the 20.00; com, 16.00 to 18.00.

Principal George Trombitas will 15.00; com, 11,00 to 13.00.

The invocation will be given by 21.00; utility, 16.00 to 19.00. Rev. Allen B. Ebersole of the Sheep, receipts, 203 hd; spring

#### Market Reports

CANFIELD LIVESTOCK

the Western Pennsylvania Inter- 190, 13.00 to 13.75; No. 1s, 190 to Calves, receipts, 92 hd; choice,

Cattle, receipts, 157 hd; steers,

Heifers, choice, 22.00 to 23.00; good, 20.00 to 22.00; med, 18.00 to

choice, 23.00 to 24.00; good, 21.00

Cows, choice, 16.00 to 17.00; good, 15.00 to 16.00; med, 13.00 to

Bulls, commercial, 19.00 to

### **Barnett's Restaurant** Friday Night Specials OCEAN PERCH

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• Rolls and Butter

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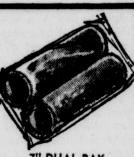
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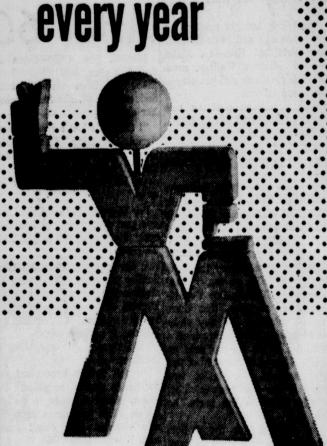


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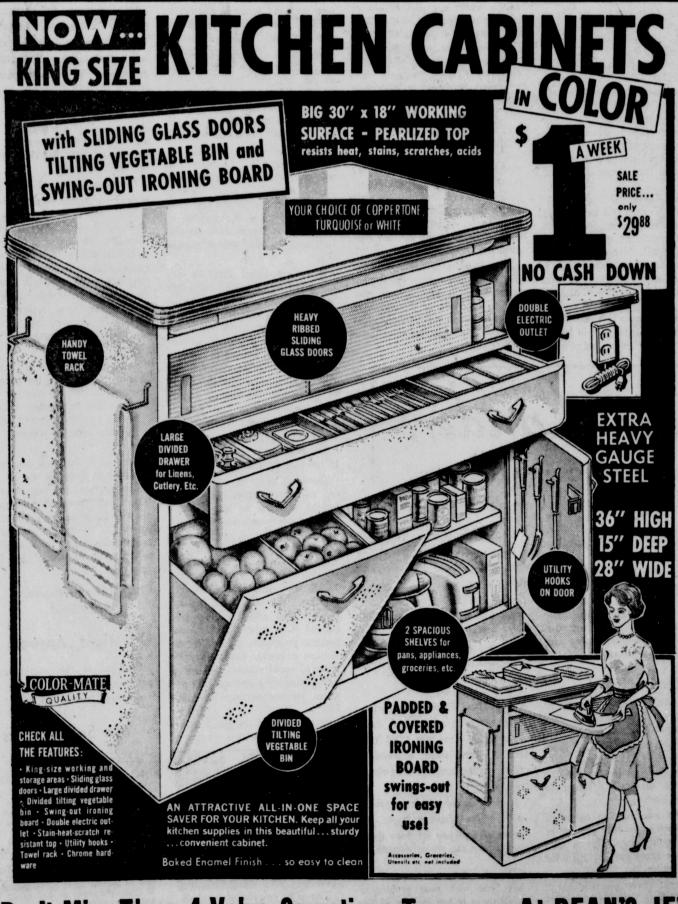
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### Basketball Is 'Big Time'

Basketball is "big business" at Salem Senior High School, as all loyal Quaker fans know. They help to sustain it.

The annual financial report presented to the Board of Education this week shows total receipts of \$17,434 , which takes care of all normal expenses and "extras" like the \$5,000 gift to the board to help finance installation of the new lights at Reilly football stadium and other incidentals which the school board can not legally

In addition, Athletic Director Fred Cope has been able to set aside a \$17,628 "nest egg" in protected savings.

Yes, basketball is "big time" in Salem, a far cry from the days long ago when games were strictly a school sport without mass spectator participation. Yet, who would want it to change, even football for that matter. Good teams and loyal support help to draw a community closer together.

#### Ohio Plan Worth the Candle

Industrial development plan that was the main plank in the Rhodes campaign last year has been put into legislative form for General Assembly action.

Its passage in a form approved by Gov. Rhodes and his advisers is assured. The Republican majority in the Ohio House and Senate would not be foolish enough to yank the main plank from the platform of a party leader. Gov. Rhodes has an overwhelming mandate to lead this industrial state out of the unemployment swamp in which it has been floundering. His industrial development plan is the key to his entire program.

GOV. RHODES proposes to re-invigorate risk capital for investment in new industry in Ohio by making the state a partner in the risk.

No public money will be involved. Even the state's share of the risk will be private money. Under the several formulas proposed

in the bill, local money also will be used to balance the financing formula.

Revenue bonds will be authorized for sale by the state to underwrite up to \$60 million in risks. But whether it's bonds offered for sale, even nontaxable bonds, lowinterest money, or grants bearing no interest at all, this question about the plan never has been answered:

Who will advance the wherewithal to put the show on the road?

IT MUST be assumed the Rhodes administration has good prospects of answering this question with a showering down of funds if its development plan is enacted.

The game is worth the candle. No public money is going to be risked. It isn't being proposed that bonds be guaranteed by the credit of Ohio, as had to be done when the gilt-edge securities of the Ohio Turnpike Commission were out on the market, even though those bonds were backed by the revenue-producing possibilities of a toll road.

#### Tightening the Screws

If Post Office Department budget strategy works, this is what you can expect:

A spatter of squawks from the public about ruthless cuts in the Post Office appropriation by economy-crazed congressmen hellbent on ruining postal service. These squawks wil panic the congressmen, who will relent and take the Post Office Department off the economy hook. The department will live happily until the next attempt to balance the federal budget.

If Post Office Department budget strategy flops, the public - growing wiser year by year - will tumble to what is being done.

The department is screaming before it has been hurt. The service cutbacks it has been putting into effect are to infuriate and frighten its clients.

The appropriation it hopes to get is still

under discussion; it won't go into effect until next July 1. The house has trimmed \$92 million out of a \$2.9 billion request and this is the egg that has hit the fan.

Even if the Senate restored none of the cut and cut still more out of the Post Office budget, there would be no demonstrable need for drastic cutbacks in service like those now being put into effect - before the start of the next budget year.

This is the way spenders tighten the screws when would-be savers propose budget cuts. They count on public reaction to save their jobs and all the gravy dripping therefrom, Until the public learns to say, "Nuts," the

cost of government will keep rising and taxpayers' hopes of keeping their money for their own uses will keep sinking.

## One-Man Pentagon

A near-hitarious account of his association with the late Gen. John J. Pershing when the latter was Army chief of staff after World War I, qualifies Col. J. Thomas Schneider, now a Washington lawyer, as an expert in Parkinson's Law.

Col. Schneider describes how he operated

#### Scout Salute

We have nothing but admiration for the dedicated men and women who take time from their own busy schedules to assist in the Boy Scout and Girl Scout programs in

It is because of the efforts put forth by such men as Jack Hovis, who was decorated by the national Boy Scout Council with the Silver Beaver award, that scouting has achieved the high plateau that exists in the Columbiana County Council. He and Bill Rayburn of Calcutta, who also received the coveted citation, have been outstanding in voluntary leadership for growing boys. We salute them.

as a one-man Pentagon under Gen. Pershing's orders after World War I. The military bureaucracy that now sets the pace for Washington jobholding was unknown. He handled public relations, congressional relations, social relations - and relations. He even ran the general's household.

Parkinson's Law had not been enunciated. It's the "law" that says work expands to fill the time allotted for its performance. Or, more to the point, government jobholders multiply to consume the appropriation allotted for their department.

"Since those days," muses Col. Schneider, "our defense establishment has grown to awesome proportions. And, looking back, I am reassured to know that the territory I spread over so thinly is now covered so thoroughly. I can only hope that some of those multitudes who are so desperately attempting to fill my measly \$250-amonth job will have a moment of amusement as they look back at the humble, sometimes hopeless beginnings of their great establishment."

#### Letter From Max By Martin R. Miller

Dear Truman Twill:

There you go again trying to mix me up. Out of one side of your mouth, you qualify for my varsity team of malcontents - and where would we be without malcontents? Then out of the other side of your mouth, you stick up for umpires. Watch that straddle, Twill, or you'll be ripped in two.

That article you had about prices being so high that most of us can't afford to live in America anymore sure was good for a laugh. The truth is that, item for item, such things as knives, kitchen utensils, clothing, farm implemens and bare household necessities cost just about the same now and maybe less in some cases, as they cost 150 years ago.

The trouble is, as you hinted, there is a greater variety of items in general use now-Edays and everybody wants everything. Try telling some of the thousands waiting on the immigration lists that they are foolish for wanting to enter this country because things are terrible here.

However, don't let this convert you from being a malcontent, because once you get completely satisfied you'll settle back and grow fat, lazy and useless. If no one had ever been discontented, we'd still be living in caves, waiting for lightning to start a fire for us.

THIS OLD LOVER-HATER of umpires contragulates you on putting in a plug for those much-maligned arbiters, although if no one had ever questioned an umpire we might be living under one of the Caesars.

For every judge or umpire remembered in history, there are 10 or more famous malcontents. What was the name of the judge who sentenced John Brown after Harpers

Ferry? No fair looking it up. Whom do we revere more, George Washington or George III? There was a real malcontent for you-George Washington.

If I am not careful, Malcontents, Inc., is going to lift my card for un-malcontent behavior. I have a stack of supercolossal crank letters on my desk which I have written but never mailed.

The latest was written in a frenzy when my favorite television show was dropped by a local station. But the letter was so logical and powerful I was afraid it would be too much for the president of the TV station. He is the umpire in this case.

I could not bring myself to inflict such a painful ordeal on him as making him read the letter. He would turn and toss all night if he read that letter. I would kill his appetite and cause a garden of ulcers to bloom where only one grew before.

So now I am trying to compose a nice, it effective, polite protest letter to him and getting a garden of ulcers myself. Who would pay attention to a polite protest letter? You got to shake 'em up to get

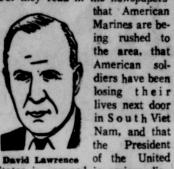
Thomas Paine didn't survive in the school books by being namby-pamby. When he told them off, they stayed told off, even though old Tom might have been called out by the umpires occasionally for not touching sec-

The time when we should really get concerned is when the umpire calls them all our way and we have nothing to squawk about. Can you imagine anything less

Dear J.L .: Your wife's at-Faithfully yours, titude toward the little girl is

# What Makes Cuba Situation Different Than Laos?

Most Americans can't pinpoint Laos on a world map. They know it's somewhere in Southeast Asia. Yet they read in the newspapers



By VICTOR RIESEL

strength is waning and its

organizing drives need blood

transfusions have not been hedge-

But no drive will stir as much

excitement in the hearts of the

big cities as that directed at the

unionization of thousands of hos-

pitals, medical centers, research

institutions and laboratories. Most

of these are nonprofit. Most are

owned by Protestant, Catholic and

If successful, eventually, the

union which signs up the nation's

7,000 hospitals - of which 3,599

are voluntary nonprofit institu-

tions - could become one of the

nation's top four or five labor or-

ganizations. In all, there are 1.5

million nonprofessional medical

Of these, some 900,000 persons

A FULL-SCALE national drive

is a long way off, but when the

history of so controversial a cam-

paign is written it will be shown

that this moment in New York

marks the beginnings of this push.

tant. often-excoriated Drug and

Hospital Employes Local 1199,

AFL-CIO, led by one Leon Davis,

who served a month in prison for

defying an anti-hospital-picketing

mit the situation exists.

she worships the little boy.

completely. The chid often is ly-

ing in soiled clothing when I come

home. She cries all the time. I

sometimes wonder if she has been

fed. The child has a rash on her

legs which the doctor says is from

negelect. My wife keeps "forget-

ting" to get the medicine he pre-

scribed. I finally went out and

I'm afraid my wife dislikes this

child and is not caring for her

properly. Is it possible for a

mother to feel ths way? Please

give me some help. I am deeply

got it myself.

concerned.-J.L.

And pushing hard is the mili-

work for the voluntary hospitals.

Jewish ecclesiastical

Victor Riesel

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aimed at sign-

ing up millions

of new mem-

bers in , the

coast, or-

Those who report that labor's

the President States is engaged in serious dis-

a crisis wth the Sovet Union

In contrast, just 90 miles away a crisis with the Soviet Union has between 10,000 and 20,000 troops and technicians and the latest weapons of warfare, but the United States hesitates to invade Cuba, though it is apparently ready to threaten the use of military force in Laos.

It isn't explained just why it is an "act of war" to invade Cuba, but isn't an act of war to use troops in Southeast Asia.

Nor is it clear to anybody just why "international complications

**Big Unionization Drive** 

At the moment the 51-year-old

Davis, recovering from a heart at-

tack, and his colleagues are quiet-

ly and privately negotiating con-

tracts with 12 major New York

On July 1, the union will open a

drive for 30 of New York's 85 non

union voluntary hospitals. Thus it

will be taking on some of the most

influential religious, civic and

business leaders in the giant com-

THE HOSPITAL employes

union's goal is set at adding some

37.000 people to its list of 8.500 al-

ready signed up here. The local is

eager for the widest membership.

from the union's swift strikes and

long sit-ins, is that Davis and his

people are signing only the house-

Actually the union's organizing

strategy calls for the signing up

of hospital employes ranging right

across the board - except for doc-

Local 1199 is going after the

technicians - the x-ray people,

the dieticians, the operating room

personnel, laboratory experts, per-

sonnel in the blood banks, cardio-

pulmonary labs, medical and re-

search departments, accounting

offices, cashiers, IBM machine

operators. Blue Cross clerks, etc.

IF SUCCESSFUL in New York

City, the local would have a total

membership of more than 60,000.

Thus it would be one of the na-

tion's largest. Already it is ex-

panding from the second floor of

its three-story building in mid-

Manhattan to the rest of the edi-

Its leaders now talk only of the

metropolitan drive. It will be dif-

tors and nurses.

keeping and culinary workers.

Generally the impression gotten

hospitals.

cussions which are indicative of and the "escalation" from one stage in the crisis to another isn't feared with respect to Laos, but is given as the reason for

American hesitation in Cuba. The foreign policy of the United States today toward Russia is a mixture of strong words at times and long periods of inaction. The strange attitude with reference to Cuba because of a fear of offending the Soviet Union is, of course, explained in the hackneyed phrases of diplomacy.

In the one case, it is argued that Thailand - next door to Laos - has "invited" American help, while, in the case of Cuba.

"Spaceship to Earth....Life As WE Know It Does Exist on Mars"

"invited" Soviet help.

THERE IS in both situations an anomaly. For the government in Cuba doesn't represent the people, and in Laos the "neutralist" government has been threatened from within by a Communist takeover, and it isn't clear just what any government in that area represents

There is an unwillingness in Washington, however, to recognize the Communists as the true enemies of the people in both Laos and Cuba.

Although, for instance, the Unit-

threat to take military action. American officials state flatly that the Communists have broken the truce in Laos. Meanwhile, the debate inside and outside of Congress continues as to whether invasion would mean a big war over Cuba but for some reason there is little talk of a big war arising when the United States undertakes mili-6666 tary steps to thwart Communist

> THE KENNEDY administration is well aware of the pressure of public opinion for a more determined policy with respect to Cuba. There is no doubt that public opinion outside the United States is manifesting an increasing disapproval of Washington's attitude of watchful waiting and indifference to Communist encroachment.

imperialism in Laos.

communications to Moscow about

the missiles and the continued

presence of Soviet troops in Cuba.

there is no inclination to use force

to clean up the situation there.

With respect to Laos, however,

the United States Navy is moving into the area with thousands of

Marines and there is a definite

In the last few days, Sen. Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., leader in the Senate, has come out in favor of an economic embargo against Cuba by all countries in this hemisphere.

He would't have made such a statement without the approval of the President. The plan undoubtedly is to mobilize sentiment behind the whole idea as the United States, through diplomatic channels, begins to urge the Latin-American countries to organize an economic boycott against Cuba under the auspices of the Organization of American States.

THIS, HOWEVER, is a long and tedious process and looks like a temporary scheme to answer the criticism about a "do-nothing" policy. After several months it will become apparent that an economic embarbo against Cuba is hardly effective. When and if, as Sen. Strom Thurmond, D-SC, has urged the United States faces up to the Communist threat everywhere and begins to consider a severance of diplomatic relations with the Soviet government, then -and only then - will situations such as have arisen in Laos and in China begin to be changed from defeat to victory for the free world

headquarters actually enables

some persons to participate

whereas the constant communica-

tion between the individual volun-

teer and an office in Youngstown,

or possibly. Wheeling, imposes a

burden of both time and money

upon people who are already giv-

ing much of themselves in this

cause. Time is already at a pre-

mium, and actual monies are not

reimbursed by either the local or

The proposed consolidation will

impose the hiring of professional

Scouts; this is not a matter of

choice, but, apparently is an ir-

revocable condition. I need hardly

point out where these additional

funds must come from; Salem's

contribution to a single profes-

sional will require approximately

one-half our local budget; the

other half, presumably, would

continue to be used for the

Regimentation is the simple

fact of the matter; the persons

who will be directly affected are

not permitted to question; indeed,

they are not expected even

to wonder what is planned for

None of us feels we are indis-

pensable in Scouting, or in any

other program, but our name is

legion; our comparable numbers

are indispensable, and if you don't

believe it, try to get yourselves

some volunteers; their opinions

will become important at that

Theda L. Paxson.

Benton Road.

the national group.

#### From the Files

cast of a ttemperance play to be cent, Miss Alice Stallsmith, Mrs. L. L. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Raymond

From Our Readers whom have devoted as much as 20 years to this service. A local

ticipate a national drive after that. Joining with the New York. local would be other AFL-CIO fact that the following are my another of the AFL-CIO's or Walter Reuther's Industrial Union and-or Council of Girl Scouts. Dept.'s selective recruiting drives.

Today only some 350 of the country's 7,000 hospitals are unionized. Some are in Wisconsin, some in Minnesota, and others in San Francisco.

just signed by Gov. Nelson Rocke-

feller they cannot strike, though

they now have the right to attempt

to unionize and demand collective

bargaining contracts from the

Many are run by the Catholic

Archdiocese, by the Federation of

Jewish Philanthropies, and by af-

filiates of Protestant denomina-

tions. Under the new statute, all

grievances must be submitted to

If successful, few doubt that the

union would attempt to move

throughout the state. Above the

New York City line the voluntary

hospitals employ some 70,000 peo-

ple. Thus success upstate would

IT WOULD not be wrong to an-

give the union 115,000 members.

nonprofit institutions.

final arbitration

Less spectacular, but just as vital, is a campaign by the naion! AFL-CIO itself for labor representation on the boards of the hospitals. The national labor leaders believe that the hospitals are at the very heart of community activity. And they want to be right in it for many obvious rea-

Thus in effect all this becomes part of the new "white collar" national drive. It all marks a new era as hundreds of thousands of people - once believed unorganizable - are signed up and bolster ficult because under the new law labor's ranks.

#### 25 YEARS AGO - Those in the

given Wednesday at the Baptist Church include: Mrs. Lee B. Vin-Snyder, Fred Lewis, E. C. Hammell, George Meiser, Chester Cope, Donald Vincent and Lewis

35 YEARS AGO - "Charm," a comedy presented by the junior class of Salem High School, was shown for the first time Thursday under the direction of Miss Hilda Rose Stahl, dramatic instructor. The cast is headed by Ruth Eakin and Robert McCaul-

Against GSA Merger Plan

First. I wish to emphasize the own opinions, and are not necessarily those of the local Board

Last night (Monday) I was very proud of Salem. I was proud of the fact that 75 or 80 people took the time and trouble to attend this citizen's meeting concerning the ramifications of the Girl Scouts of the U.S.A.'s so-called Project 31.

will appear to be a tempest in a teapot, much ado about nothing, etc., but let me assure you that, in my opinion, it is despotism at work, albeit benevolent despotism, and its handmaiden is apa-

fighting a losing battle, but I feel we must fight, we must resist tyranhy, by whatever euphemism "National" chooses to call it. To put the matter as simply as possible, the local council is put into the position of being forced to agree to a consolidation the terms of which are deliberately with held from us. This must surely seem unwise, under whatever cir-

The alternative is that we cease

ent to many people, but it is a serious concern to about one tenth of our population, who will

1,100 persons in our local group, so don't conclude thoughtlessly. "Well, then drop Girl Scouting!" for this is an over-simplification; between 800 and 900 little girls started on a program of merits, badges, programs, etc., with extensive camping, and even international opportunities we cannot promiscuously withdraw this program for our personal satisfact-

At the base of the entire struc-



Questions, Answers Q-What is the northernmost point of the United States? A-Point Barrow, Alaska

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ANSWERS YOUR PROBLEMS indeed "unnatural." It's sick.

Dear Ann Landers: I cannot discuss this problem with anyone Her resentment against the else because I'm ashamed to adchild is a transference of hostility and anger which is rooted

We have a 2-year-old boy and a 4-month-old daughter. My wife Your wife needs professional help at once and I hope you adores the boy and keeps him immaculate. She's always cudwill see that she gets it. Very young children must have love dling him or playing with him. and affection. They can be She brags about him to friends and relatives and it's plain to see permanently scarred if they are not given emotional support. My wife ignores our little girl

> Contents Noted Dear Ann: I know you never

Why did you publish all those life and limb?

Anyone who has an ounce of sense knows the teen-age punks are the guilty ones. This is why insurance rates are sky high for drivers under 25.

out of 10 boys between 16 and 25 yeas of age have been involved in a major accident. Only 2 out

of 10 old gaffers had been in wrecks. I'd risk my neck and day with

a 75-year-old gaffer before I'd ride with a 17-year-old punk who has to rev up a piece of junk just to get the thrill of speeding. Too bad this letter will go into

your wastebasket instead of in the newspaper where it belongs .-MILLION-MILE GAFFER WITH NO WRECK.

Dear No Wreck: You drive a lot better than you read, dad.. I made it clear the "Old Gaffers" letters were expressions from readers and 'id not reflect. my point of view. Every survey I have seen

proves the drivers under 15. years of age are far moe dangeous than the senior citizens.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of The Salem News, enclosing a stamped. self-addressed envelope.

I am aware that to many, this

It is my belief that we are

to be Girl Scouts. This may seem of small mom-

be directly affected. Yes, there are approximately



will print this because it's easy to see what side you are on.

letters about "Old Gaffers" making it appear as if they are the dangerous drivers a threat to

A recent suvey showed that 7

## Cocktail Party

NEW YORK (AP)—One of life's become a steady roar. The clock's NEW YORK (AP)—One of life's become a steady roar. The clock's little ordeals today is the problem hands move on past 7:30 to 8, ment and leave quietly with your of winding up a cocktail party, then to 9 then to 10. of winding up a cocktail party. then to 9, then to 10. Hardly anyone has left. Tactful

But what can you do to break up

1. You turn off the lights and

shout through a megaphone, "you

ately, this hint won't affect many guests. They'll simply stay on and

assess a \$5 corkage and cover

3. Paint lipstick dots all over

you think she's come down with

bubonic plague?" This tactic

come, are likely to take off their

5. Call the Fire Department and

coats and join the party.

start smoothing in the dark. 2. Announce loud and clear:

Wives like to throw a cocktail party because they feel in this suggestions about going out for way they can pay off all their dinner fall on deaf ears. The small social obligations in a single guests prefer to raid the refrigera-

It sounds so simple the way they a cocktail party? put it.

"We'll invite everybody from 5 Here are a few time-tested until 7:30," they say. "When they measures: see that on the note, they'll know we don't intend to serve dinner." Such a blithe attitude only re-lects the triumph of feminine you can't stay here." Unfortunflects the triumph of feminine

hope over bitter experience. Evrything in nature is supposed to have a beginning, a middle, and an end. But a cocktail party defies nature. Once started, "After midnight the house will

it tends to go on forever. A cocktail party in your own charge." This doesn't work too home starts off deceptively well either. Most guests will either enough. The guests, glass in hand, write you rubber checks or try to stand around staring at each other use their credit cards with silent mutual dislike. But two hours later they are as chummy your wife's face and lead her as a bucket full of worms.

from guest to guest asking, "Do Everybody loves everybody. The faint tinkle of conversation has the measles-or could it be the LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE OF FILING ACCOUNTS
In Probate Court
The State of Ohio,
Columbiana County, ss.
Accounts and vouchers have been filed in the Probate Court of Columbiana County, Ohio, for approval and settlement, by the Administrators of the estates of the following deceased persons, to-wit:

bubonic plague?" This tactic should thin out the crowd by about a third.

4. Don't wait for the annoyed neighbors to call the police. Phone them yourself. The trouble here is that they police, when they do

tors of the estates of the following deceased persons, to-wit:
William T. Dolan
William C. Messinger aka
William C. Messenger
Deans C. Heston
Nellie L. Schultz
and by the administratrix with the will annexed of the estate of
Lawrence Ray Dickey aka
Lawrence R. Dickey
and by the administrator de bonis
non of the estate of
Lloyd F. Barth
and by the trustees under the wills
of

Joseph Bloomberg
James Godwin
Louis H. Brush
William H. Vodrey
and by the executors of the estates

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Raymond F. Ackman
Pearl Gertrude Ellgas

and by the guardians of Gregg Eugene Steitz Eugene R. Loudon Alice L. Justice Joseph Murphy, Sr. Luedith Smith

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Maude O. Thompson
Unless exceptions are filed thereto, said accounts will be for hearing before said Court. on the 5th
day of June. 1963, at 10:00 o'clock,
A.M. at which time said accounts
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# The Social

bers of the Past Noble Grands Association of the Home Rebekah Lodge recently.

Mrs. Evas Lipp, president, conducted the business meeting. Prizes in "500" went to Mrs. Clemer Greenisen and Mrs. Russell Waithman.

The hostess served lunch, assisted by Mrs. Howard Hilliard and Mrs. Frank Heston.

Next meeting will be at 8 p.m. May 8, with the place to be an-

SALEM GARDEN CLUB will organ as the bride was escorted have a guest luncheon at 12:45 to the altar by her father who p.m. Tuesday at the Salem Golf Gave her in marriage while trad-

Mrs. Ben Brown of Youngstown by organist Hurley Wallace. will speak on flower arranging.

Mrs. J. J. Hiegel and Mrs. Wilformed insertions on the bodice liam Reardon are co-chairmen of of the white linen bell - skirted

Committee members are Mrs. bride who complemented her cos-Victor Ballenger, Mrs. Virgil tume with a mantilla of white Hart, Mrs. F. W. Hone, Mrs. lace and carried a white orchid ceive the exemplar degree were Wayne Whiteleather, Mrs. Harry on a bride's Bible. Krohne, Mrs. Ralph Martin, Mrs. Vincent Horning, Mrs. E. S. Huff- or and Carol Sybolt was bridesman and Mrs. Elliott Hansell.

HUSBANDS WERE SPECIAL guests Saturday evening when members of the C and C Club met in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wayn e Hahn of the Benton Road. Robert Miller were prize winners

Refreshments were served from a white covered buffet centered with a floral arrangement. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Berg and Mr. and Mrs. Karl Kersmarki comprised the social committee.

The group will meet again at 8 p.m. May 8 in the home of Mrs. en. Both mother's corsages were Tony Hrvatin of Newgarden Ave. of pink orchids.

THE TALKETTE CLUB met the bride, registered the 100 Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. James Miller of the Damas- in the church. cus Road and welcomed Mrs. Vernon Denkhaus of Canfield into membership.

Mrs. Ted Parks and Mrs. Joseph Batyski were prize winners at "500." Mrs. Brian Maher was awarded the traveling prize.

Mrs. Ernest Rutzky assisted the hostess with serving refreshments.

The group will meet again st 8 p.m. May 21 with Mrs. Thomas Sinkle of Boardman.

MEMBERS OF CLUB 500 met recently with Mrs. George Stankovich of S. Madison Ave., and celebrated the birthday of Mrs. Richard Jackson.

Mrs. James McNeelan, Mrs. John Krebs and Mrs. Robert Pasco won prizes at "500" and traveling prize was won by Mrs. Richard Ehrhart.

Mrs. McNeelan will be hostess at the next meeting at 8 p. m. May 15 in her home at 1782 Oak

MRS. JERRY MOUNTZ was welcomed as a guest mhen members of the Petite Nine Club met recently in the home of Mrs. Raymond Crosser of Winona.

Mrs. James Taylor was presented a birthday gift from her secret pal.

Mrs. William Schwartz, Mrs. Richard Odom and Mrs. Taylor were prize winners at "500".

The group will meet again May 15 in the home of Mrs. Galen Brandt of Winona.

MRS. HAROLD G. HANNAY presided when the Women's Democratic Association met Tuesday yard 35-inch for each pretty

at the Ruth Smucker House. Mrs. John Seroka gave a report gathered. on a meeting of the Salem Council of Girl Scouts at which she Medium Size. Each style: 1 yard

represented the Democratic Asso- 35-inch. All, jiffy-cut in one piece. Final plans were made for the pattern - add 10 cents for each annual card party at 8 p.m. Tues- pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send day at the Smucker House. Prizes to Anne Adams, care of The Sal-

will be given and luncheon will be em News, 156 Pattern Dept., 243 served. Mrs. Peter Carvlas, program Print plainly name, address with

chairman, presented Richard zone, size and style number. Shoop who entertained with slides | Just out! 304 design ideas plus of his stay in Turkey.

Mrs. Dean Cranmer won the one you choose in new Spring special prize.

Refreshments were served by cents now. Mrs. Joseph Skrivanek, Mrs. Hen-

ry Maxim and Mrs. Seroka. The group will meet May 28 for election of officers. The nominating committee, composed of Mrs.

Seroka, Mrs. James Kleiman and Mrs. Steve Eskay, will prepare a slate of candidates.

#### Personals

David Earl Lynch of Toledo recently visited in the home of his grandmother, Mrs. Herbert Mc-Cave of Barclay St., and with his aunt, Mrs. William Benson of Edgewood Drive.

Syria's area of more than 72,000 square miles makes it slightly larger than North Dakota.

## Maryland Girl Is Wed Notebook To Frank Stoerkel, Jr.

Adelphi, Maryland, will be the graced the white covered bride's home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank table which was dominated by a MRS. JOHN McCORMICK of Stoerkel Jr. who were married four tier all-white cake topped with bridal figurines. White canmark of the Past Noble Grands Mount Vernon Methodist Church dies in branching candelabra flanked the cake. in Washington, D. C.

Dr. Albert Shirkey officiated at

itional nuptial music was played

floor length gown worn by the

Mazel Sybolt was maid of hon-

maid. Both wore pink two-piece

John C. Litty Jr. of Youngstown

and John Hunsaker, brother of

The bride's mother wore a two-

Stoerkel's gown was of white lin-

Miss Ruth Hunsaker, aunt of

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the 2 p.m. double ring ceremony,

The bride is the former Linda Among the guests were those Sue Hunsaker, daughter of Mrs. from West Virginia, Ohio, Penn-Op a l Hunsaker of Hyattsville, Md., and Walter Hunsaker of sylvania, Virginia and Maryland. The bride is a graduate of the Fairmont, W. Va. Mr. and Mrs. University of Maryland and is

Frank Stoerkel of 1375 N. Lincoln teacher of art in Takoma Junior Ave. are parents of the bride-groom. High School at Hyattsville, Md. A graduate of Mount Union College, Mr. Stoerkel is employed by the Federal Services Finance

Corp at Washington, D. C. assisted by Rev. Stanley Knock Jr. of Washington, D. C. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stoerkel Sr. were hosts at the rehearsal party the evening preceding the wedding.

#### Sorority's **Tea Honors** 8 Prospects

Eight members who will rehonored at a Preferential Tea Sunday afternoon in the Ruth future heirloom. Smucker House by fellow members of Xi Gamma Beta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority.

street length dresses and small mantilla type veils. Their flowers Those honored were Mrs. Florwere cascade bouquets of pink ian Waller, Mrs. Wallace Luce, 678: 4 bands 91/2x181/2 inches, four Mrs. Willard Stamp, Mrs. William Kerr, Mrs. Frank Kautzman, Thirty-five cent Patti Jo Nutter was flower girl wayn e Hahn of the Benton Road.

Dr. Walter Elevick and Mrs.

Todd Stoerkel, nephew of the They will receive their degrees at served Mr. Stoerkel as best man

> the bride, and Richard Poling tour Europe in July with mem- address and zone. piece pink silk costume and Mrs. bers of the School Chorus of Amguests who attended the reception in the church.
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> The bouquets of the attendants
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> The bouquets of the attendants
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> Trade Winds, kn it, sew, weave, embroider, was presented by Clyde Miller, with Lois Whinnery as ac-

> > Each boy received a gift from the chapter with presentation At Begyer School made by Mrs. Stanley Correll and Mrs. Jack Pike.

Tea was served from a table with a centerpiece of yellow baby mums and daisies between yellow tapers. Special guests of the chap-Jesse Pottorf, poured.

The chapter's regular meeting was held Thursday at the Smucker House, with Mrs. Melvin Weikart presiding.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Jerold Smith and Mrs. Carl McGaffick.

## **Our Students**

James Ernst, son of Mr. and Beta Sigma Chi at Tri - State and Mrs. James Thrasher. College in Angola, Ind. Ernst, enrolled in the Department of Civil ances, presented by the Masquers Engineering at Tri-State College, Club of Beaver Local High School, is a 1961 graduate of United High is 8:30 p.m. Director is Harry M.



By LAURA WHEELER

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Today's 4-to-in. cross-stitch simple, so smart on 52 - inch square to 72-inch cloth. Pattern of a walnut table!

em News, 348 Needlecraft Dept., far better! I don't know what it Mrs. Joseph Wendel, program P. O. Box 161, Old Chelsea Sta- does but it works. chairman, introduced Gary Has- tion, New York 11, N. Y. Print son and Clyde Miller, who will plainly pattern number, name,

NEWEST RAGE - SMOCKED erica. Gary sang "When I Have Sung My Songs," "You'll Never decraft designs in our new 1963 Walk Alone" and "My Heart Is a Needlecraft Catalog — just out! Silent Violin." Susan Schmid was accompanist. "Trade Winds," knit sew weave embroider.

## Play To Be Given

Students from Wellsville High School, Daw Junior High, Fairview and Salineville High Schools will participate in the performance of the play, "Girl Crazy," to be presented in the Beaver Loter, Mrs. Vesta King and Mrs. cal High School auditorium Friday and Saturday.

Members of the Glasgow 4-H Square Dancers who will take part are Sandra Glass, Don Frischkorn, Joyce Janes, Keith Fera-"Decorating with Color" was
the program topic presented by
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> Junior group is composed of Mary Lee Hamilton, Charles Glass, Jr., Pam Thrasher, Bruce Conway, Karen Ketchum, Clyde Maylone, Sonnie Richards and Jeff Ketchum.

Teacher and caller is Lester Bickel, principal of Daw Junior Mrs. Robert Ernst of RD 1, Han- High School. Advisers of the club overton, has been initiated into are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Glass

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I put my hair up as usual and when it is dry I snip each curl

I went to the local laundry OFF AS I take the pins and rollers (and boy, was it small and old out. This way I never lose my fashioned) but they were the only ones who could get our laundry and I find it much easier to have clean and white.

I found them using thick cotton pads over the hydrant where the water poured into the ma-chine. The pads would turn yellow looking and have to be replaced often. This gathered the iron in the laundry water and the owner told me that he must remove the iron this way to prevent the clothes from becoming covered another money saver: My

I than went back to my quarters and folded an old terry cloth bath towel over the end of the house and held it tight as the water ran into our washing machine. The towel turned the color

The terry cloth strains the water and catches the iron rust. One Thirty-five cents in coins for will know if their water contains this pattern - add 15 cents for iron rust if they pour some in They will receive their degrees at the Founder's Day Dinner at 6:30 ing and special handling. Send to we also learned not to the Rarnett's rest. p.m. Thursday at Barnett's rest- Laura Wheeler, care of The Sal- We found that detergents were

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I have had people write to me saying that when their water pipes were rusty or they had an old water heater which gave out rust, they also put a big terry cloth baby towel in the washing machine and let it "swish" around for a few minutes then removed the towel before dumping in their laundry! This works, too!

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It also usually helps if you drain the water out of your hot. water heater or tank once in a while. They all have drain faucets. Be careful though and not scald your hands. Beter yet ... get Hubby, son Read directions which came with your hot water heater.

There is usually a place to connect your garden hose to the

any part of my hair the exact length I want it.

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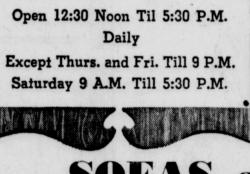
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## Shankleton-Herrmann Vows Exchanged In Sebring Church presided at the double ling mony and Rev. Harold Greenway, pastor of the Concord Methodist

Miss Janet Mae Shankleton became the bride of Roy Walter Mr. and Mrs. George Goodballet

In a candlelight ceremony be- Presbyterian Church at Sebring. Church at Beaver Falls, of which fore an altar banked with palms, Seven-branch cathedral candelab- the bridegroom is a member, was church.

The bride is the daughter of Herrmann at 7:30 p.m. Saturday of Sebring. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. step-father who gave her in mar-





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are the parents of the bride-

Rev. H. Franklin MacAllister white carnations and gladioli, ra and window candles lighted the solbist. Mrs. William Mercer, organist, played traditional wedding night in the church social room.

Escorted to the altar by her Ways to Spell Love" by the proin the sanctuary of Faith United Herrmann of Beaver Falls, Pa., riage, the bride wore a princess-style gown of white silk organza over taffeta with scoop neckline, long sleeves and trim of pearls and Alencon lace. The full belled skirt swept to a chapel train. A queen's crown of crystals and Plan Concert pearls held her tiered veil of imported illusion and she carried a bride's Bible topped with stephanotis and a ceramic blue bird and centered with a white orchid. Her the high school gymnasium May pearl necklace was a gift of the 3. bridegroom.

Mrs. Gene Durbin of Canton was matron of honor and Miss Elaine Ball of Alliance served as bridesmaid. Their headpieces of green crushed satin roses with sparkle veils matched their 4. The Band will present its street - length satin bell skirted dresses fashioned with scooped neck, fitted bodices and elbow length sleeves. They carried white lace umbrellas filled with yellow carnations.

Garnet Sue Goodballet, sister of the bride, was flower girl. Ray Perkins of Beaver Falls baugh.

Ray Perkins of Beaver Fails Soloists and ensembles will apmann of Beaver Falls.

> cloth covered the bride's table of the Senior Choir and Cynthia at the reception in the church so- Smith of the Freshman Girls

The 235 guests at the reception were registered by Mrs. Marty members. Clark of Beloit.

The couple left for a honeymoon to an undisclosed destina- Greenford Ruritans tion for which the bride wore a red and white knit suit and the corsage from her bouquet. Upon their return they will reside at RD 2, Beaver Falls.

A graduate of Sebring High School and Akron-Canton Beauty School, the bride had been employed by Alice's Beauty Shop at Sebring. Mr. Herrmann is a gradand is engaged in dairy farming.

The parents of the bridegroom were hosts at the rehearsal dinner Friday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Goodballet.

#### Wesleyan Methodists To Hear Speaker

continuing through May 5 at the forms. Wesleyan Methodist Church

Rev. French has traveled in ing Assn. and Bible School.

Mrs. French will be in charge Plans were made to of the special music featured at each service. ther-daughter banquet May 21 at Dublin Grange. The mystery box

10:45 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Sun. Lunch was served by Mrs. John

Rev. Oneida Gleason is pastor of the church.

### **New Waterford Association** To Meet At Church Tonight

NEW WATERFORD - Womens | gram chairman, Mrs. Martha Association of the United Presbyterian Church will meet at 8 to Anna Montgomery, Mrs. Grace A film will be shown titled "Six

## Beaver High Music Groups

Beaver Local High School musfor the spring choir concert in Waterford Lions Club.

The Senior Choir will combine with the Girls Chorus to give the

The annual band-choir dance will take place in the gym May of Rocco DeMart, band and choir

Committees for arrangements are in charge of Dave Morse, John Aliulis, Beth Ann Weldon, Joyce Martin and Dick Rudi-

Jack Snowden and Donald Herr- pear on the program, including an incidental solo by Dave Morse, A net overskirt over a green and piano solos by Nancy Swaney Chorus.

Tickets are on sale by choir

# **Get Scout Charter**

GREENFORD - Carl Glade presented the Boy Scout charter to the Greenford Ruritan Club when 69 members met Tuesday at the school cafeteria.

Joe Burbick, president gave the uate of Beaver Falls High School biography of James Tyo. Discussion was held on choosing a representative to attend Buckeye Girls State. A representative of the Social Security office of Youngstown spoke on social secur-

Next meeting will be at 7 p.m. May 22 at the school.

Greenford Band Parents will Rev. H. Robb Fench of Hobe sponsor a Tag Day in Green Sound, Fla., will be the guest Township Saturday. Proceeds will speaker at 7:30 this evening and be used for the benefit of uni-

PHYTHIAN SISTERS of Oak-England, Scotland, Ireland and leaf Temple met recently with the Holy Lands and is president Mrs. Roger Ziegler as most exof the Hobe Sound Camp Meet- cellent chief. Fourteen members were presnt.

Services will also be held at was won by Mrs. Donald Hahn.

Bahr. After the business meeting 21 persons attended a home demnstration party at the temple. Next meeting will be at 7:30

p.m. May 7.

PLANS LATIN BANQUET Beaver Local High School will hold a Latin banquet May 11 at the school. Harry M. West is

RURAL CARRIER EXAM SET An examination for rural carrier out of the Salem Post Office will be open for acceptance of applications until May 21, the U.S. Civil Service Commission forms are obtainable at the post

ogers. Hostesses will be Mrs. MRS. MARY WILLIAMS, Mrs.

MRS. MARY WILLIAMS, Mrs.

Lois Merriman, Mrs. Margaret
Klein of New Waterford and Luter Donbar of Columbiana were

Mrs. MARY WILLIAMS, Mrs.

A public chicken dinner is planned for May 18. Proceeds will be used for repairing and redecorating the building, Tickets may be Sunday guests of Mrs. Lydia purchased from members of the

days with her daughter, Mrs. Ralph Gabler of Salem. Twelve charter members were honored recently at the sixth an- two benches to be placed in the ic organizations are preparing nual Charter Night of the New village park. Hostesses were Mrs. Amy Griffith, Mrs. Alta Bower Honored were Henry Garrod, and Mrs. Grace Rupert.

Wayne Rupert, Don Rupert, John Koch, Charles Koch, Cecil Conkle, William Ferguson, Robert Hisey, Joe Fittante, Gilbert Ma-ckall, Andrew Bretz and Frank

MRS. GRACE RUPERT, president, was in charge of the regular meeting of the Women's Auxiliary of the New Waterford Fish and

Game Club held recently.

Sloan, who is spending several organization. The auxiliary has ordered new drapes for the auditorium and meeting room, and also bought

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## Deaths **Funerals**

#### Frank E. Kesselmire

at 4 p.m. Wednesday in the Central Clinic Hospital.

Born in Salem Jan. 30, 1881, the

Mr. Kesselmire is survived by his wife, Clara Callahan Kesselmire; a brother, Elmer of Salem, and several nieces and neph-

Two sisters and two brothers preceded him in death.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Arbaugh - Pearce Funeral Home in charge of Rev. Harold Deitch, pastor of the First hristian Church.

home Friday evening. Burial will be in Grandview

Cemetery.

#### Oscar J. Olson

Oscar J. Olson, 74, of Berlin Center died of a heart condition at 7:30 a.m. today at the Salem City Hospital following an illness of six days.

Born Feb. 9, 1889, in Sweden, he was the son of Carl and Chrisage of five.

A member of the Berlin Center Methodist Church, he served in the Air Force in World War I. He was self-employed as a painting contractor.

Surviving besides his wife are one son, Paul of Berlin Center; a daughter, Mrs. Vera Bannasch of Beloit, Wisc.; three sisters, Mrs. Olga Helm and Mrs. Anna Berg of Ashtabula and Mrs. Matilda Newman of Youngstown; two brothers, Bernard of Bradenton, Fla., and Otto of Canfield; and one grandchild.

Funeral service will be at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at the Berlin limit. Center Methodist Church where the body will lie in state from in the House-approved bill: 12:30 p.m. until the service. Rev. Dale Wagner of the church will officiate.

Calling hours will be Friday evening at the Williams Funeral Home in Canfield.

#### MRS. CHARLES WEAVER Mrs. Charles Weaver of Gallip-honesty.

olis, mother of Mrs. A. H. Smith

A pregnancy disqualification
of 1282 Carole Drive, died Wednesday evening at the Gallipolis eight weeks after delivery. Holzer Hospital

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Waugh-Halley-Woods Funeral Home at Gallipolis.

#### With The Patients

Daniel Harvey McAdams of Publication of the premium Clinic where he was admitted at ments. 7:30 p.m. Wednesday for treatand contusions of the forehead meeting June 13. and nose. He was hurt while working under a car at the home of William Ritchie of 383 E. 5th office on May 8 at 8 p.m. St., when the car slipped off the jack.

Ernest Wuthrick, 61, of RD 2, On Toronto Bypass Beloit, who fractured his right A contract for preparation of City Hospital.

Mrs. Edward Kupka is a surgi- The agreement was signed Johnson said. pathic Hospital.

#### X-Ray Unit to Visit Mullins Plant June 11

11, according to Lillian R. Schroeder, executive director of the Columbiana County Public highway is \$8,084,000. Health League.

Three hundred Mullins em- VISIT COUNTY OFFICES plant April 9.

League, says the purpose of the surer's and clerk of courts' of which handle municipal cash. tuberculin test is to find people fices Wednesday. Supanick ex- Books balanced at 12 where emgerm that causes tuberculosis. He taxes, and McDermott looked over The 13th was 90 cents short. said a positive reaction to a records kept by the clerk of It's a change making machine tuberculin skin test does not necessarily mean that the person has active contagious tuberculosis but it does mean that the person has been in close contact with someone who does, and that TB germs have entered his body.

"Positive reactors will be urged to have annual check-ups to spot active tuberculosis if it should develop later," explained Hanna.

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#### **Hearing Set Friday** On Dinsio Motions

LISBON - A hearing on motions to suppress evidence and to quash the indictments of three Palestine. Mahoning County residents is Frank E. Kesselmire, 82, of 638 schedued for Friday at 2 p. m. bon. E. 5th St. died of complications before Common Pleas Judge Raymond S. Buzzard.

Atty. Jack Nybell of Youngsson of Frederick and Mary Will. town is expected to file the moard Kesselmire, he lived here all tions in behalf of Amil Alfred his life and was an interior dec- Dinsio, 26, of Poland, Harold J. Dailey, 32, and Daniel N. Marsh-He was a member of the Elks all, 33, of Austintown, indicted by Club and the Independent Hose the April Grand Jury for carrying concealed weapons.

The three men picked up their indictments Tuesday at the sheriff's office. If the court overrules the mo-

tions, it is expected to set an arraignment date.

#### Bill

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Friends may call at the funeral tion of a grand jury.

A bill designed to spur Ohio industry and create a hoped - for Salem. 200,000 new jobs was reported favorably to the House floor and bon. probably will come to a vote either Tuesday or Wednesday of next week.

The whole proposition embraces one of Rhodes' biggest campaign issues last fall.

Also recommended favorably, 15-2, for house action was the session's big money bill. The House tine Olson, and came to this country with his parents at the state of get the \$1.3 general appropriation 1, Salem. On Sept. 5, 1925, he married for the next two years to the Grace Erickson of Youngstown. House floor either Tuesday or Wednesday of next week.

The unemployment compensa tion bill is one of the most technical of the session. Income each year under the new bill would be about \$210 million against \$150 under the present law.

One of the big Democratic objections to the present law is that employers are required to contri- Leetonia. bute only on the first \$3,000 of DISCHARGES each employe's salary or wages. The average Ohio wage is much higher—probaby around \$5,000.

Both contributions and benefits, however, are based on the \$3,000

Qualification changes included No benefit payments in case of voluntary resignations or for dis-

charges for cause. To qualify for benefits, an unemployed person must be "active-

ly seeking work." Wage credits for unemployment would be canceled because of dis-

**Price** 

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the Columbiana County Historical Association for the re-enactment n July of Morgan's raid.

good condition in Salem Central Members are soliciting advertise-today.

ment of lacerations of the left Saddle Club was granted permis. side of the head and abrasions sion to use the colliseum for its ALLIANCE CITY HOSPITAL

The board will hold a special meeting in the county extension

## State To Get Plans

ankle when he fell from a tree, detailed construction plans involvwas treated and released at 4 p. ing relocation of 6 miles on State Francesca, keeps all but close m. Wednesday at the Alliance Route 7, bypassing Toronto, has friends away. been awarded to a consulting "He has good days and days

cal patient at Youngstown Osteo April 19 between the State High- Korean friends apparently pay way Department and W. E. Qucksall Associates, consulting en-Rhees have anything left," Mrs. gineers of New Philadelphia, for Johnson said. plan preparation on the project Mrs. Rhee lives in a small, Mullins Plant June 11

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when the X-ray unit visited the plant April 9.

anick and Clerk of Courts Guy McDermott of Lake County visitcountant Ben Witherspoon recent-Albert Hanna, president of the ed the Columbiana County treawho have been infected by the amined equipment for processing ployes handle the money.

## Hospital Reports

CITY HOSPITAL ADMISSIONS Mark Lytle of Winona. Mrs. Terry R. Reynolds of

Mrs. Lillian Beatrice of Eas Herbert Hebron of RD 3, Lis-

Mark Pitts of 1210 E. 3rd St. Linda Gween of Lisbon. Mrs. Ella Barnhouse of East Palestine.

Howard Brenneman of 112 E. State St. Bertha Jeffrey of RD 3, Salem. DISCHARGES

Thomas Shivers of 185 W. 16t Mrs. Charles Tullis of Rogers.

Mrs. Wilbur Falk of RD 1, Neg-Paul Franklin Jr. of D 5, Sa

Brent Dexter of Lisbon. Mrs. Orville Baker of Lisbon

Mrs. Ferry Hughes of 472 Park Steven Foster of East Palestine.

Debbie Groff of RD 3, Lisbon. of 367 W. 6th St.

LaVern Morningstar of 477 S. Union Ave. Mrs. Cecil Lafferre of RD 5.

Roger McGaffick of RD 5, Lis

Donat Enders of RD 2, Salem. Ralph Warner of 181 W. 7th St. CENTRAL CLINIC ADMISSIONS Daniel B. Clemens of Kensing-

Mrs. Enoch Leake of East Pal-Mrs. Melvin Hoffman of RD 1.

Raymond Greenamyer of RD Marlene Brown of 1260 Court

Wilmina Harris of Benton

Ruth Penrose of Damascus. Daniel Harvey McAdams of 441/2 N. Lincoln Ave. Mrs. Herman Folk of Sebring. Harry Schaefer of RD 1, Salem.

Herbert Weingart of RD 4, Sa-Mrs. Joseph Hollenshead

Mrs. Frank Detchon of Saline-

Mrs. Ralph Moffett of 440 4th St. C. O. Barnes of 644 E. 3rd St.

Martin J. Bishop of East Pal- retary. Bella Merkin of Youngstown. Emma Tunnat of Washington-

Nina Ronshausen of RD 5, Sa-

Mrs. John Pridon and son of 1509 N. Ellsworth. Mrs. Harold Koons of D 3, Sa-

ALLIANCE CITY HOSPITAL

DISCHARGES Linda Mangus of Homeworth. David Reed of Homeworth.

#### Births

SALEM CITY HOSPITAL

ter of Berlin Center.

744½ N. Lincoln Ave. is in fairly books for the fair was discussed. Thornton Harn of East Palestine,

## Given Up

Martig of RD 1, Beloit, Wednes-

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when he's a little confused," Mrs

pay his bills. "I don't think the

to Mullins Mfg. Corp. plant June junction of Routes 7 and 152 in rean strong man had any regrets about his life.

"None at all," Mrs. Rhee was quoted. "He'd do the same things again. Only he'd do more."

at a city parking lot.

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#### **Bubbles Is Back, And** She's Staying Put

(Continued from Page One) Bubbles is bubbling over with gratitude today to two Jennings ognize a Cuban government in exve. area boys. ile which might not adequately

Bubbles is a one-year-old cat represent the home folks. wned by the Lester Hunter fam-The President is confident that ily of 588 Jennings Ave., whose House members, if given a chance School, under the sponsorship of inquisitive nature got her into a by the Rules Committee to vote the Future Teachers Club. pipeful of trouble over the weeknd.

on major administration programs, "will make very clear that
the American records are still come."

The committee in charge inFoster, Stanley C. Hope, Oswald
cludes Sally Leatherberry, Jackthe American records are still come.

are involved.

be substantially lessened."

gree of control now, whether they

maintenance of the Geneva set-

and friends scoured the neigh-Kennedy has in mind. borhood looking for her. Bubbles was finally found Wednesday night by Greg Gorby and David In discussing Laos, Kennedy as teachers, and the intermediate man and Mr. Anderson was rewas finally found Wednesday Lipp, Junior High School students, in a pipe a few houses away where she apparently had been and make these three major want to say teachers, and the intermediate man and Mr. Anderson was retard that will prejudice Sector grades made posters emphasizing named president and chief executive officer. All other officers were re-elected. points: stuck for four days. Extricated by the youths, Bub-

otherwise none the worse for her and maintain agreement on sub- ed to the winners. mer and a lot less nosey, but David is the son of Mr. and

Mrs. Evas E. Lipp of 536 Jen-John Stein Sr. of 190 W. Wilson nings Ave., and Greg is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Gorby

#### Mental Health

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Bryce Kendall of Salem to handle incorporation of the proposed the Soviets maintain the same de- department.

He also apponted Dr. Hoprich desire to maintain their influence, o present the clinic project to and whether their influence will the Columbiana County Medical be thrown in the direction of a Society for its approval.

Young said he will arrange an tlement.' appointment for local officials 3. "If Laos fell into Communist to meet with Dr. L. O. Dillon,

Judge Tobin appointed Mrs. J. al pressure on South Viet Nam, of him. Donald Thompson of East Liver- which in itself would put addition. De Gaulle-Kennedy showed no pool, Rev. George Sweeney of al pressure on Malaya." Columbiana and Miss Herriott to

in a countywide canvass last fall at the diplomatic level, without a nuclear weapons. were turned over to treasurer Mc-Kenzie. The state has promised Charles de Gaulle. two-to-one in matching funds to help set up a clinic on condition the local board finds suitable housing and personnel: a qualiprime minister, Lester Pearson. fied psychiastrist, psychologist, psychiatric-social nurse and a secstraddling domestic and foreign

Other committee appointed by Judge Tobin are:

Hoprich, Sweeney and Mrs. tion abroad "so that everyone can Thompson; publicity - Mrs. Paul make their own judgment." Hum of Lisbon and Frank Solak of Salineville; and Housing -Sweeney, Kendall and Hoprich.

## Granaes

Edward Winner of Lake Milton. Mt. Nebo Hears Talk

Charles E. Sittig, president of the Canfield Fire Department, faster than his advisers predicted At Fairfield Church presented a safety program at in January was the prospect of an Mrs. Gene Norman and daughthe meeting of Mt. Nebo Grange early and substantial tax cut. 40 in attendance.

serving a dinner to the Leetonia breakthrough.

ning at Clarkson Grange hall. Son to Mr. and Mrs. David youth grange meeting which will my. Smith of RD 2, Beloit, Tuesday. be held this evening at 8 at Guil-Son to Mr. and Mrs. Roger ford Grange Hall and the annual have such difficulty in getting an

The grange's next meeting will tistics or are misled." be the annual inspection May 8 at 8 p.m.

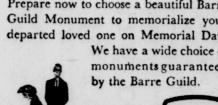
#### Lunch was served. Lisbon GOP Club

To Hear Brokaw LISBON - Prosecuting Atty. G. urday. William Brokaw of East Liver- The meal will include chicken pool will address the Mid-County and biscuits, potatoes, vegetable, Republican Club at its meeting applesauce, salad plate and home

May 2 at Village Hall. His topic will be "The History

The Lisbon mayor, council and all village officials were extended Frank Alamini and Mrs. John ublicans also are invited.

ployes got two TB detection tests LISBON—Treasurer Daniel Supyour Day of Remembrance



**GUILD** Monuments

# In and About

April is being observed as Tea-ching Career Month at United

Sunday, and the Hunter family and friends scoured the neighborn to the economic goals bur Fleming. A contest was conenberg and W. W. Vandeveer. ducted in which the primary

from each of the 25 rooms par-1. Laos provides a potentially ticipating were displayed at the bles is home again, a little slimsible for East and West to reach Ribbons and prizes were present-

> stall new officers May 2 at the ing Committee, said that it would dist church Monday. "If we fail in Laos," he said, school. They are Sally Leather- make the march to Mississippi for "I would think the prospects for berry, president; Marilyn Steiner, Moore. A spokesman said the accords on matters which may be vice president; Barbara Hurchan-group's executive committee geographically closer to us would ik and Nancy Miller, secretaries; Sheryll Kupinski, treasurer; 2. Noting the control exercised Jeane Sturgell, historian; Barbby the Soviet Union in Laos as ara Arthur, parliamentarian; Elrecently as last July, when an frieda Ziegler, librarian; and East-West agreement was reached Gloria Windle, reporter.

at Geneva Kennedy said the next few weeks should show "whether at 6 p.m. in the home economics

#### Conference

Castro-Wednesday, as before, commissioner of the Division of increase the danger along the country intends to do any more library. Mental Hygiene, Ohio Depart-northern frontiers of Thailand. It than it is doing now to get rid of ment of Mental Hygiene and Cor- would put additional pressure on the Communist dictator. And what Cambodia and would put addition- it is doing now isn't getting rid

Still in the foreign field, Ken- the Frenchman who threw the Alaccompany him to the meeting nedy said he believes problems in- lies into confusion by banning volving the United States and Britain from the Common Market Clinic funds of \$16,000 collected France can best be handled now and insists on developing his own personal meeting with President What Kennedy said in effect

Kennedy also announced he will France have anything to discuss, meet at Hyannis Port, Mass., on let their foreign ministers discuss May 10 and 11 with Canada's new it.

policy, Kennedy indicated he would see nothing wrong with the United States financing the dis-the Kelmor Building, corner of Budget - McKenzie, Kendall tribution of birth control informa- Perry St. and S. Broadway. On domestic topics, Kennedy:

> slaying, which he termed an as- of 337 S. Ellsworth Ave., at the sassination, of a Maryland inte-intersection of S. Broadway and grationist hiking through Ala- Perry St. Both vehicles were sli-

On another controversial topic

Declared that one reason he Rev. Winn To Speak

ican efforts to be first to land a speaker at the father and son The group donated to one appeal for aid and to the cancer fears that any cutback in the profund. A letter of thanks was to gram might lead to later regrets Methodist Church at the church. Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. the Mt. Nebo Grange women for should the Soviets make a new

Eastern Stars. An announcement Said federal employment, the Son to Mr. and Mrs. David was made that the 5th degree national debt and spending on The Columbiana County 4-H VanPelt of RD 1, Columbiana, to- will be emplified Saturday eve- civilian programs are increasing at a slower rate than the growth Reports were given on the in the population and the econo-

"One of the reasons I think we Rural life Sunday which will be acceptance of our expenditures held May 19 at Mt. Nebo Grange and our tax policies," he said, "is because people misread the sta-

#### New Garden Church To Serve Supper

A chicken and biscuit supper will be served at the New Garden Methodist Church at 5 p.m. Sat-

Proceeds will be used for im-Committee in charge is com-

posed of Mrs. Orva Walton, Mrs.

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ectors. They are Mr. Anderson,

Charles G. Dougherty, Ralph Evinrude, D. Lyle Fife, Clyde T.

jects where serious differences Future Teachers Club will in- the Student Nonviolent Coordina-

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ban, which we are not now."

enthusiasm for a meeting with

was: If the United States and

## **Fire**

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En route to the scene, the station wagon operated by Chief Bush collided with an automobile Described as "outrageous" the driven by Kiriakoula Menegos, 30, ghtly damaged.

Wednesday evening. There were Reaffirmed his support of Amer-Friends Church will be guest Dinner will be served by the Friendly Circle of the Woman's

#### **Berlin Center** Bliss

Stockholders re-elected all dir-

Hike

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when the march would begin.

Alabama's governor called the

House for President Kennedy.

and began his walk.

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Berlin Center Past Chiefs will e guests of the North Jackson Past Chiefs at the North Jackson the end of March compared with lodge rooms for a coverdish sup-per, business meeting and social \$58 million at the end of Decem-

hour tonight. Pythian Sisters of Linfield Temple will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday. Most excellent chief Mrs. Lamar Kale urges members to attend.

WOMAN'S SOCIETY of Christian Service will serve the motherdaughter banquet for the ladies At a meeting of directors Mr. of the Federated Church of North Jackson at the Berlin Center Methodist Church on Friday. tive officer. All other officers Mr. and Mrs. Charles Flickin-

ger will observe their 58th wedding anniversary quietly at their home on Berlin Station Rd. Thursday. The couple live on the farm where Mr. Flickinger was born. Dorcas Class served the Ber-

lin Ellsworth Ruritan Club dinner at the Berlin Center Metho-Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Rakestraw

have returned home from Florida group's executive committee where they spent several weeks. would meet in Norfolk, Va., this Pythian Sisters will sponsor a weekend to decide how many persons would make the trip and card party at their hall at 8:30 p.m. Saturday.

#### shooting a dastardly act and of-

Members of the Millville Comfered a \$1,000 reward in the case. Moore began his journey Mon-munity Club will have a card day in Washington, D.C., after party at 8 p.m. Friday in the leaving a letter describing the Community Hall. Refreshments purpose of his trip at the White will be served.

#### He took a bus to Chattanooga FINED FOR OVERLOAD

Maurice Crawford, 37, a Cleveland trucker, was fined \$391 and Books are your best friends. costs for a 12,200 pound overload. hands," said Kennedy, "it would Kennedy gave no indication this Borrow them from your public today in Mayor Dean B. Cran-

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# Social Events n Lisbon Area

Four hundred and fifty persons were registered at the spring ed were Mrs. Robert Hart, Mrs. meeting of the Mahoning Presby- Leland Firestone and Mrs. Irwin tery held Tuesday at the First McGee of the Trinity United Presbyterian Church of Warren. Presbyterian Church. Mrs. A. H.

ity United Presbyterian Church of Lisbon presented the sermonette William, Mrs. Robert Gardner Lisbon presented the sermonette and Mrs. Paul Gerrard repesent-"Heralding the Kingdom Now".

Miss Emily V. Gibbes of Philadelphia, guest speaker, spoke on

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Others from Lisbon who attend-Mrs. Edwin Kauffman of Trin- Timmerman, Mrs. Forest Lowry, ed the First Presbyterian Church.

THE ANNUAL Y-TEEN ban-

Miss Janice Apple gave the in-

ca. who attends Crestview High land Adams, and Mrs. C. E. Mit- adm. workmen's compensation; School, was guest speaker. He chell Sandra North, program chairman. evening at the Morgan House.

Each senior pinned a corsage on her mother, with the assistance of Misses Heather Cameron and Norma Crook.

will furnish the music.

The traditional senior recogniat Trinity United Presbyterian the auxiliary. Church, when junior Y-Teen girls

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#### chapter of Massillon Monday eve-

Miss Meretta Ikirt, president of the local chapter, was presented the table centerpiece arrangement orists have been fined a total of Fined for traffic violations were session of the standard Red Cross

Other members who attended were Mrs. Felix Rutecki Jr., president-elect; Mrs. Don Lepley, Mrs. Jack Steitz, Mrs. Herman Hale, Miss Nancy Shattuck and New Entries Miss Phyliss Hadley.

"FRIENDSHIP NIGHT" was tribution. held at the Homeworth Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, Tuesday evening, with 24 members of Iva Chapter as guests.

Those from the local chapter Smith; same. who attended were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Beers, worthy matron and patron; Mrs. Sam Calhoun, Mrs. Troutman; same. quet was held Tuesday evening at the First Methodist Church, with Spooner, Mrs. Walter Cope, Mrs. Same vs Lisbon Coal Co.; some vs Lisbon Coal Co. Willis McCord, Mrs. Walter Lipp, 70 guests, including mothers of Paul Mollenkopf, Mrs. A. G. Marthe girls and council members, shall, Mrs. Bruce Keslar, Mrs. Elsass; same. Eugene Wise, Mrs. Leroy Hanna, Mrs. George Hempstead, Mrs. vocation. Miss Gloria Dell Trit-Russell Lodge, Mrs. Guy Frantz, ten, president, served as toast- Mrs. Russell Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Haddox; same. John Halverstadt, Mr. and Mrs.

compared the climate, schools, TWENTY-FIVE MEMBERS of Phil Hutchinson vs Samuel F. living conditions and family life the Silver Circle of the First Sonnedecker; same. in Africa with those of the United Christian Church were present for States. He was introduced by Miss the coverdish dinner Tuesday vs Ruth Cope, et al; same.

Group singing was led by Miss- The group recently purchased es Carmen Gibson and Diane 42 new chairs to go with the new table for use at the Morgan ler; same

Hostesses were Mrs. R. T. Mason, Mrs. Frank Randolph and Mrs. Clyde Meehan.

Mrs. Paul Crosser, president of miles. The Y-Teens will sponsor a record hop Saturday evening at the the meeting Tuesday evening high school gym. Joe Cunning-ham, W. H. L. O. disc jockey, coverdish dinner to be held Tuesday in honor of the birthdays of all members. eat, rolls, coffee tion will be held Monday evening and cream will be furnished by

The social program for the will honor the seniors. A special birthday party will be a "white program has been arranged." Each member attending is asked to bring something for the sale.

Mrs. Louis Hedl, secretary, gave her report and read the correspondence.

Mrs. John Rupp received the special prize.

The annual policemen's ball will be held at the F. O. E. home May 4. Mrs. Rupp is chairman of the lunch concession.

#### Prospect School Will Hold Annual Fair Saturday

"Prospect Square" is the theme for the annual school fair Saturday at Prospect School being sponsored by the Parent-Teacher Organization headed by Mrs. Robert Bartholomew, president of

The fair will begin with a cafeteria style dinner being served in Prospect Astoria (school auditorium) from 4 p.m. until the food runs out. Choices may be made from a selection of hot and cold sandwiches, salads, baked beans, and home made pie and cake and other foods. Mrs. James Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Mc-Nutt will be in charge of the caf-

eteria and dining room. There will be continuous entertainment from the auditorium stage, with performances by the Senior Citizens Club, Dorothy Bradley, organist and pianist, and Joe Skirvanek and his combo. Various booths and chairmen in charge are as follows:

Flower Shoppe, Mrs. Russell Allison; 5 and 10, Mrs. Robert Houlette; Sweet Shoppe, Mrs. Michael Fritzman; Country Store, Mrs. Walter Weber; Pizzeria, Charles Straub; onion rings, Mrs. Wayne Russell; popcorn, Mrs. William Sechler; Prospect Park, Mrs. William Wash ington; This 'n That, Mrs. Oliver Davis; Walk-in Theatre, Frank Hoopes; Prospect Stable for pony rides, and Prospect Station for rides on the miniature train.

Special prizes will be given at every booth according to Mr. and Mrs. James Waggle who are chairmen in charge of the fair.

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## Northwest County Court

of the smorgasbord luncheon.

Prizes were given to Miss Jackie Truzzi and Miss Phyllis Hamiowner was penalized for failing

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Joseph P. Deville of RD 3, LisHall.

#### Common Pleas Court

Jane Hess; agreed order of dis- Judge Luther Donbar suspended East Palestine Police Depart-

Ruth Brown vs Robert prosecution at plaintiff's costs. Dr. R. Jay Kinsey vs Melvin secure load.

Ernest Staufeneger vs L. M

V. C. Judge, county treasurer, Same vs Lisbon Coal Co.; same.

Cecil E. Kissinger vs Philip C. an intersection. Margaret Clunen vs Donald R Clunen; same.

Ruth Louise Haddox vs John Pearl M. Angle vs W. S. George Timothy Maina of Kenya, Afri- Glen Conn and Mr. and Mrs. Le- Pottery and James L. Young,

The Church of Christ of Rogers Nellie Bergman vs William H. Bergman; same.

Herbert J. Gee vs Glen Hoob-Nancy Wright Ferguson vs Ken-

Hong Kong contains 398 square

neth Ferguson: same.

bon, \$10 and costs, passing at an

ing at an intersection. of RD 2, Salem, was fined \$10 and are sponsoring it, members of D. M. Oglivie and Co. vs Betty costs for not licensing his pet, but the Negley Fire Department, the all but the \$6.50 in costs.

trucker, \$10 and costs for an in-citizens.

speeding; Joseph Hart of Jean-lem. nette, Pa., \$20, passing at an intersection; and Lloyd Hellein of

#### First Aid Session Set In E. Palestine

bon, \$10 and costs, passing at an intersection; and Albert J. Barth course, and two classes are being of Wellsville, \$10 and costs, pass- given simultaneously. Taking the course are members of the East The dog owner, Leroy Foust Jr. Palestine Fire Department, who

ment, and the East Palestine Also fined in traffic court was branch of the Salem Army Re-Brown; dismissed for want of Donald Oliver, Maple Heights serve Unit, and other interested Instructors are Mrs. Henry

Bonds were forfeited by: Ron- Carlariello and Mrs. John Stein, ald L. Seller of Alliance, \$15, Jr., Red Cross instructors of Sa-

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#### Salem Township News

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stelts visited in the homes of Mrs. be held at St. Jacob's at 6:30 spent the weekend with Mr. and Marie Carroll, and Mr. and Mrs. p.m. May 3. Mrs. Peter Tsipis of Cleveland. William Carroll. Women's Grant Grant

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carnes,

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Baker and was a Sunday caller at the Luc-Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Weikart ille Cook home. visited with Mr. and Mrs. John Mr. and Mrs. Paul Smith were Welsh.

Susan Carnes entertained Patty May's in Salem.

Sunday dinner guests at Chance

Carey recently.

Mrs. Paul Smith entertained at dinner to honor the birthdays of Mrs. Paul Smith entertained at

devotional leader and Mrs. Rhoda Pearl Stewart spent Sunday at FLOYD FLODING OF Salem Hill and Mrs. Mildred Pennell Glen Farringtons. will be hostesses.

her husband, Paul, and her moth-

er, Mrs. Lawrence Kibler.

Mother-daughter banquet will harty in East Liverpool Sunday. will entertain the club May 1.

MR. AND MRS. PAUL Witmen

cent cafler at Roy Fredrick's. | Columbiana. Nineteen women and recommended for the State Far- ois, will be a featured speaker at side over the convention are: Rob- Catholic Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Fisher one guest attended the coverdish mer degree, according to his advisited Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Fludinner. Mrs. Lee Shafer of Salem viser, Dwight L. Moyers.

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Our Community club was en. a Future Farmer of America at president of the Future Farmers convention. Mrs. Carrie Strouse was a retertained by Mrs. Lois Eddy of Southeast High School, has been of America from Macomb, Illin-State FFA officers who will pre-

About 2,000 Ohio Future Farm-

He is rated the most outstanding in the vocational agriculture ers are expected to attend the Kenny McMillan, was elected to convention, it was reported today his position at the national FFA department at Southeast. The ho- by Warren G. Weiler, state super- convention in Kansas City, Mo., Christian Home Builder's class of St. Jacobs is having a pizza party Saturday in Fellowship of their father, Roy Cope.

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Russell McKenzie of Diamond, Convention Speaker

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#### THURSDAY NIGHT

5 Donna Reed

3 11 21 Dr. Kildare 5 Leave It To Beaver

2 8 27 Twilight Zone

10:00

11 21 Andy Williams

11 21 News, Movie News, Movie

ieen For A Day

ho Do You Trust

8 9 27 Secret Storm

3 11 21 Match Game 5 Love That Bob

2 Funsville 3 11 Popeye 5 Discovery '63

8 9 Edge of Night

2 Troubleshooters

21 Showtime

2 Early Show 11 Cartoons

3 9 11 Early Show

Mickey Mouse Club

21 Room for Daddy 27 Adventure 27

5:00

7 Millionaire 1 21 You Don't Say

Adventure in Paradise

5 9 My 3 Sons

3 11 21 Hazei 5 McHale's Navy

2 27 Nurses 7 Sunset Strip

6:00 9 Our Man Higgins Dateline '63 27 Huckleberry Houng

3 21 News 5 Dorothy Fuldheim 9 11 27 News

11 Yogi Bear 5 27 San Francisco Beat 2 News 7 Yogi Bear 2 8 News 9 Rifleman

21 Deputy 3 11 21 Wide Country Angel Street
27 Fair Exchange

5 9 Ozzie & Harriet 8:00 8 9 27 Perry Mason

3 News 11 Dateline '8

#### FRIDAY DAYLIGHT 11 21 Loretta Young

2 3 5 News 8 9 27 Love of Life 11 21 1st Impression 12:30 12:00

8 Search for Tomorrow Mike Douglas 11 21 Truth or Conseque 9 Tel All 27 Theater

2 Movie 5 One O'Clock Club **8** Adventure Lunch at One 21 News

As The World Turns 21 Kitchen Corner

3 11 21 Ben Jerrod 8 9 27 Password 2:30 3 11 21 The Doctors Jane Wyman

Merv Griffith 2 8 9 27 House Party 3:00

2 8 9 27 Tell the Truth

#### 8 Adventure Road FRIDAY NIGHT

8 Movie Dateline '63 9 Father Knows Best 21 News

3 21 News 5 Dorothy Fuldheim 9 11 27 News, Sports

7:00 2 8 News 3 McGraw 5 Jimmy Nelson 9 Flintstones 11 Mr. Ed 2 Highway Patrol 27 Peter Gunn

5 Gallant Men

2 8 9 27 Rawhide

3 11 21 Int. Showtime

2 8 9 27 Route 66 3 11 21 Mitch Miller 5 I'm Dickens

8 Alfred Hitchcock 3 11 21 Price is Right 5 77 Sunset Strip 10:00

3 11 21 Jack Paar 10:30 2 8 9 27 News

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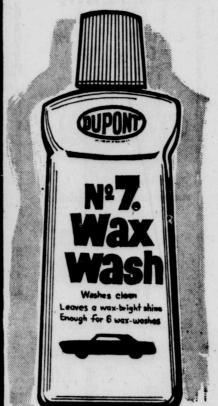
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#### Damascus Social Notes

ing of the Methodist Church will Mrs. G. R. Morton. held at the home of Mrs. John A. Blasiman Tuesday.

Service district meeting will be of Mrs. Nan Hanny of Alliance. held in Salem May 2.

Mother-daughter banquet of of the three women. the Methodist Church will be held at Grady's Restaurant May ed relatives in Athens. 13 at 6:30 p.m. Reservations will be received by Mrs. Blasiman and Mrs. Paul Froman.

Monthly business meeting will Mrs be held at the Friends Church Thursday preceded by prayer Charles Hoffman called on Mrs. meeting at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. Terry Hoffman of Alliance Sun-Richard Ellyson as leader.

Nominating committee of the church Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

Damascus Friends mother and proving at home. daughter banquet will be at Knox School May 3 at 7 p.m. Mrs. treatment at the Alliance City may be contacted for reservations. called on Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Chuch is closed during the build- day.

strand with Mrs. Harold Idd- party. Lunch was served by the hostess. class. Next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Dow May 17.

Mrs. Warren Apple reports that er of Salem, underwent recent surgery at the Salem Central

Hi Lo Club members will be Friday.

MRS. ERNEST RYSER left Saturday for a vacation trip to

Long Beach, Calif. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Blackburn

Mrs. L. G. Spencer. Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Beardsley of Ellsworth were guests at lunch

of Mrs. L. G. Spencer. ren were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Curt Mosher.

MRS. VIRGINIA WINN and sons were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Durham of Can-

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Lautzenheiser of RD 1. Salem and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lautzenheiser of Sevakeen Lake were dinner guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Lautzenheiser Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Milton Lautzenheiser of North Georgetown, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Lautzenheiser of Salem and Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Roselli of Cuyhoga Falls ent Sunday at the Russell Laut

zenheiser home. Rev. and Mrs. Joseph Shisler of Middleton were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Zalo Miles.

MR. AND MRS. Harold Black of Clinton and George Croop and daughter, Mrs. Iva Marvin of



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Mabel Barss Missionary Meet-Ravenna were guests of Mr. and

Mrs. Alice Phillips accompanied by Mrs. Lorin Malmsberry of Woman's Society of Christian East Goshen was a dinner guest The event observed the birthdays Mr. and Mrs. Paul Young visit-

> MR. AND MRS. LESTER Stewart were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Morris of Charleroi,

Charles Hoffman called on Mrs.

Earl Santee, who underwent Friends Church will meet at the surgery at the Salem Central church Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. Clinic recently is reported im-

Mrs. Mae Hans, who received William Carner, Mrs. Robert Hospital returned home Monday. Moore or Mrs. Kenneth Cobbs Mr. and Mrs. Lester Stewart The Library at the Friends' Stouffer of Washingtonville Sun-

ing of the addition. Members are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hotch- 15. to contact Mrs. Donald Oswalt or kiss of Berea were gutsts of Mr. MR. AND MRS. CURT Mosher and election of officers will be Miss Mary Wuhrick for books. and Mrs. Bren Griffith Sunday. entertained at a party honoring held. E Double T Club members Shepherds class of the Friends their son Randy in observance

Mr. and Mr. Kenneth Phillips is chairman met. will receive the group May 21. Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Phillips

entertained Mr. and Mrs. Russell laince was a dinner guest of Mr. entertained by Mrs. Betty Cook Lautzenheiser and Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Wendell Stanley. Walter Lautzenheiser of RD, Salem at dinner Sunday.

Emil Stanley with prizes award- Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gologram ed to Mrs. Harold Brown, Mrs. visited Mr. and Mrs. August Cer-Mr. and Mrs. Curt Linke of Warkler. Next meeting will be at the MISS SHERRIE Cortright of



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home of Mrs. Emil Stanley May

entertained by Mrs. Al Berg- church has canceled the April of his seventh birthday. Ten MRS. RAY MOORE attended schoolmates were in attendance. the wedding and reception Saturings winning the special prize. Fidelis Class of the Friends The Flintstone theme was carried day of her niece, Joyce Stokes, Prizes in games were awarded to Church was entertained by Mr. out in the supper with favors of daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Har-Mrs. William Carner, Mrs. Wayne and Mrs. Robert Moore. A mem- Flintstone money and cake dec- old Stokes, and Kenneth Manis, Jenkins, Mrs. W. A. Talbott, Mrs. orial was read for the late Leon oration featuring a Flintstone all of Salem, at the Salem First Jerd Dow and Mrs. Iddings, Knag who was a member of the character. The cake was baked Christian Church. by his neighbor, Mrs. Ted Steer.

Ellis Cline, a guest, showed Mr. and Mrs. Curt Mosher were pictures of scenes in the West. in Columbus recently where the Evans, Saturday, Lunch was served by the hostess Safety Committee of the L. P. her daughter, Mrs. Joseph Hunt- assited by Mr. Andrew Filp. Gas Association, of which Mosher

ARNOLD BUEHLER of Al-

Mr. and Mrs. William Barricks entertained Mr. and Mrs. William Barricks, Sr. and Mr. and FRIENDSHIP CIRCLE Class of Mrs. Dale Brick of Alliance at the Methodist Church was enter- dinner. The event honored the ained at the home of Mrs. Sam- birthday of William Barricks, Jr. of Canton visited with Mr. and uel Faloon with Mrs. Warren Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Rankin Apple associate hostess. Enter of Akron were dinner guests of tainment was in charge of Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Mercer.

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#### Elkton

Annual mother - daughter ban-quet will be held Friday at 5:30 p.m. at the Elkton School. Persons attending should take a coverdish, rolls, sandwiches and table service.

Mother's Club of the Elkton School will meet Thursday at 12:30 p.m. at the school. All mothers of the pupils are urged to attend. Mothers of first grade pupils of next year are invited guests.

Persons attending are asked to bring articles for a "white elephant" sale to be conducted following the business meeting. A dessert luncheon will be served

Mrs. Ethel May of Sebring visited with her sister, Mrs. Olin

Mrs. Raymond Apple entertained at Sunday dinner, honoring the birthday of her daughter, Mrs.

Washington, D.C. and Mr. and Jerry Evans of Lisbon. Attending land Baker of Davner Rd.

Mrs. John Johnston of Steuben- were Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Evans MR. AND MRS. BERNARD Mrs. Delmar Harrold, accom- Wednesday of the East District and Mr. and Mrs. Duane Bruey Kozora of East Liverpool were panied by Mrs. Stanley Wolski Parent Teacher's Association in of Lisbon and Mr. and Mrs. Le Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and and Mrs. William Conrad of West Alliance.

Mrs. George Eells.

Point, attended the conference



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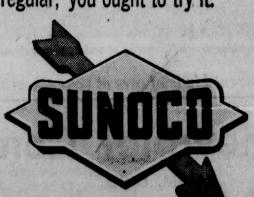
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FOR LARGER BURNS, the A third party should get a neued, the diversion of this blood water. serum may seriously deprive vit- There is an important exception

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> denly, everyone should be famil- AVOID USING any grease, oil, iar with appro- or ointment unless prescribed by ved first aid. a physician. Care must be taken When a hand or arm is burned it should be The commonest chemical burns olunged into are those due to strong acids and

under a cold tap, or held gently In treating such a burn every against an ice cube. Quick cool- second counts. Washing with wating has been found to relieve er is the best first aid measure. pain, reduce the amount of dam-age to the burned tissue, and re-duce the amount of fluid loss Clothes that are soaked with the from the burned area. As a re-chemical should be removed while a stream of water is being applied

first consideration is to prevent trailing solution. For an acid shock and infection. The body burn, two tablespoons of baking sends the liquid part of the eblood soda in a quart of water should to a burned area, and if 25 per be prepared. For an alkali burn cent of the boy surface is burne one cup of vinegar to a quart of

This and intense pain are the has gotten onto the skin, all solid cause of shock. Shock is combat-particles must be brushed or wiped by having the victim lie down ed off before any water is ap-

plied, because when water comes in contact with quicklime enough heat is generated to cause a thermal burn.

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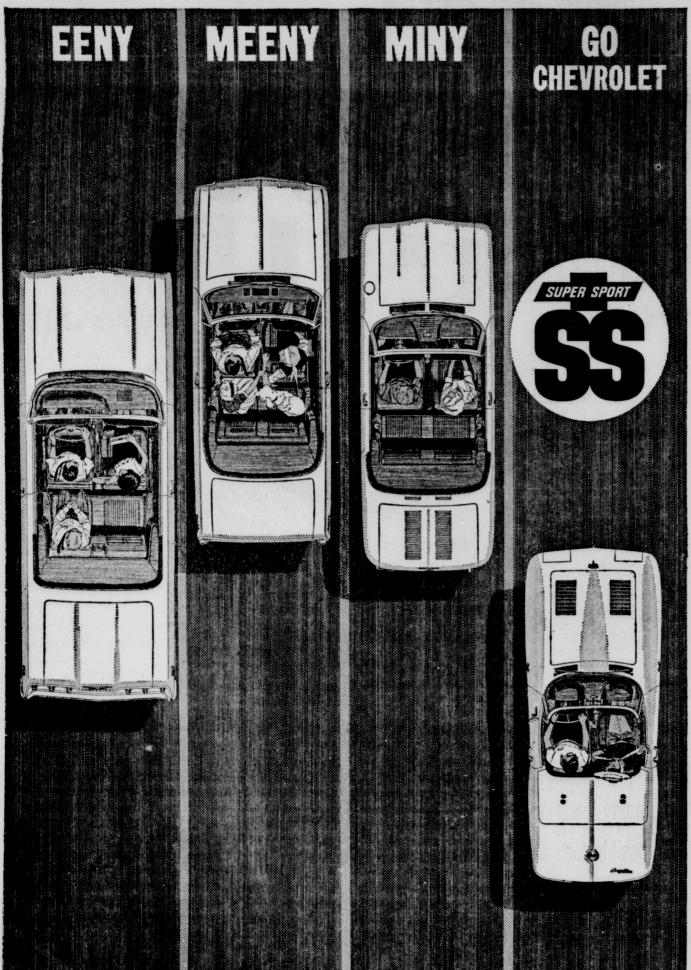
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Stephanie Thomas, and Linda
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Mangun, Nancy McGranahan, Aland Mrs. Hugh McCracken of Mrs.

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Jewell, Jerry John, Sheryl Kupinski, Sally Leatherberry, Judy
Mangun, Nancy McGranahan, Aland Mrs. Hugh McCracken of Sanders and Mrs. Hugh McCracken of Sanders and Mrs. Hoy Smith.

Mrs. Sheppard will entertain
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Mrs. John Meshinole Conservation of the group at 8 p.m. May 8.

Juniors — Helen Delawder, Lynden Gamble, Francis HawkBarbara Hurchanik, and Susan ins, Larry Hively, Sandra LiebBonnie Waithman, and Judy
Sell.

Freshmen — Mary Lou Brantingham, Kathleen Burrows, Gary
and Mrs. George Russell.

Westville Lake was hostess to members of the Westville Subur-

Richard Greene, Judy Hall, Fred

Carsey, Christine Clewell, David Rev. and Mrs. Raymond Biddle banite Club at her home, Mrs. Deville, Patricia Henderson, Da- attended the recent 25th wedding Lee Steer was presentd a gift ers, Pat Seevers, Martha Snyder, Sophomores - Aaron Arter, vid Holmes, Nancy Mangun, anniversary celebration of Mrs. for her baby daughter, Krista Lee.

Karen Maple, Cheryl Schroyer, and Elfriede Ziegler.

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# Athletics Blank Orioles 5 to 0; Move Into First Place

## Chisox Edge Yankees 6-4

Tigers Nip Bosox 4-3 In 15 Innings

By BOB GREEN

Associated Press Sports Writer Orlando Pena, a refugee from the other world of the National League, and the little green men

Pena, a skinny, 155-pounder who once worked for the Cincinnati Reds, blanked Baltimore 5-0 ar he and his Kansas City teammates barged into first place in the American League Wednesday night with a half-game lead over Chicago and Baltimore.

The White Sox retained second place, just 7 points back of the A's on the strength of a 6-4, 12inning triumph over the Yankees in New York. Al Kaline's 15th inning homer was the difference in the Tigers' 4-3 edge over the Los Angeles Angels at Detroit. Minnesota's Camilo Pascual won his first of the year in the Twins' 6-4 victor at Washington, and the Indians beat Boston 2-0 at Cleve-

Pena, a slim right-hander, had to work his way out of three lateinning james to preserve the shutout, and didn't have the victory nailed down until the A's broke loose for four runs in the ninth. Pena was rapped for 10 hits, but the Orioles left 10 runners stranded and had two others

Wayne Causey singled in the against loser Mike McCormick. Ed Charles' two-run single highlighted the ninth inning burst

Mike Hershberger singled two White Sox runs in the 12th fiel meet at Firestone Park staat New York. Hoyt Wilhelm dium Wednesday. picked up the victory, allowing catcher. The Yankees' sixth the cold weather.

Kaline tied it for the Tigers when he doubled in two seventh inning runs, then won it with his wrong field drive in the 15th.

Pascual, a 20-game winner with the Twins last season, struck out 12 enroute to his first 1963 Beaver Local's Track Squad victory. The Twins staked him to a early 5-0 lead, but he had to a early 5-0 lead, but he had to stand off a Senator rally in the Defeats West Branch 91-27 fifth.

#### W. Reserve Juniors Win Triangle Meet

Western Reserve Junior High West Branch 91-27 in a track 5-0 on the winners' field yester-School swept to victories in both meet at the winners' public field. day, the lightweight and heavyweight division in a triangular track and field meet at Sebring Wednesday.

will entertain Toronto Friday at hits. Merritt was the losing hurl-The Reserve 8th graders chalked up 44 points to Washington- 4:15 p.m. ville's 15 and Sebring's 15. In the 7th grade bracket, Reserve coled the Warriors. Bissett finished lected 31 markers, Washingtonville 12 and the Trojans nine. third in the pole vault. Sharp

Reserve's Keslar won the 100yard dash for the heavyweights, tied for first in the 220, and finished second in the broad jump. Cochran, also of the winners, took the broad jump, tied for second an was a member of the 880 in the 220, and anchored the 880- yard winning relay team, to take yard relay team to a first place.

Krabill of Washington won the shot put, tied for first in the 220, ers, taking the shot put, discus and for second in the high jump. Wade of Sebring, who competes

barefooted, was first in the high Shears, competing for the Re-

serve lightweights, was first in the 75-yard dash. Latessa garnered top honors in the broad jump. Faces Surgery ed top honors in the broad jump. Coach Paul Bindas will take his junior high aggregations (3-0) to North Lima for a triangular meet with the Zippers and Low- again and lefty Bud Daley has ellville Friday.

ellville Friday.

LIGHTWEIGHT (under 105 lbs.)
75 DASH: 1 .Shears (R); 2. M.
Owen (R); 3. Truitt (R); 4. Rastetter (W). Time: 9.
220 RELAY: 1. (R) Shears, M.
Owen, Latessa, H. Owen; 2. (W)
Rastetter, Adams, Schmidt, Cox.
Time: 29.3.
SHOT PUT: 1. Zerby (W); 2.
Woolman (R); 3. Rowland (W);
4. Wilson (W). Distance: 37'1%''.
BROAD JUMP: 1. Latessa (R);
2. Shears (R); 3. Speck (S); 4.
Truitt (R). Distance: 13'5''.
HEAVYWEIGHT (over 105 lbs.)

BROAD JUMP: 1. Latessa (R);
2. Shears (R); 3. Speck (S);
4. Truitt (R). Distance: 13'5".

HEAVYWEIGHT (over 105 lbs.)
100 DASH: 1 .Kesltr (R); 2. Sinn
(R); 3. Bowman (R); 4. Sears (S).

Time: 11.1.

880 RELAY: 1. (R) Bowman,
Sinn, Sahli, Cochran; 2. (W) Skidmore, Poto, Carroll, Krabill. Time:

1:55.

1:55.
SHOT PUT: 1. Krabill (W); 2.
Knowles (S); 3. Bowman (R); 4.
La Cavette (W). Distance: 39'4'4''.
HIGH JUMP: 1. Wade (S); 2.
Krabill (W); Zerby (W); Sahii
(R); West (R); Bailey (S), tled for second. Height: 4'6''.
BROAD JUMP: 1. Cochran (R); 2.
Keslar (R); 3. Wade (S); 4.
Sears (S). Distance: 15'.

2. Keslar (R); 3. Wade (S); 4. Sears (S). Distance: 15'.
220 DASH: 1. Keslar (R) and Krabill (W). tied; 2. Cochran (R) and Sears (S) tied. Time: 26.11.
DISCUS: 1. Bowman (R): 2. Keck (R); 3. West (R); 4. Woolman (R). Distance: 73'.

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Sunday, 2 P.M.

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Fester, Gary Guffer, Paul Baker Jr., Howard Herold Jr., and Bob Whitman; third row (l. to r.) Carl Hardy, Tim Ewing, Jim Miller, Carl Spencer, Darrel Criss, Gary Andres, Richard Keiser. Terry Thomas, Ron Rich, Larry Hillard, John Green, and Jim Lantz, fourth row (l. to r.) Dorrill Catlin, Richard Davis, John Donley, Darrell Filler, Gary Crum, Ron Ferguson, Tom Ansman, Dave Ehrhart, Bob Ehrhart, Dave Sell, Howard Walker and

#### Clippers' Thinclads Face United Friday

## Columbiana Drops Close 49-46 thrown out at the plate in the Decision To Youngstown Chaney

places for Columbiana, and Jim first two starts. Ward added two, but the Clippers dropped a 49-46 decision to Youngstown Chaney in a track and

A disqualification in the 880 - seconds.

of the campaign for Columbiana, far this season.

dos won three first places each

14 events while easily defeating

It was the third straight victory

of the season for the Beavers who

Les Bissett and Jim Sharp pac-

second in the broad jump and

was second in the discus throw

Diddle won the 100-yard dash,

220-yard dash and broad jump,

scoring honors with 161/2 points.

Yanks' Maris

Hurt; Daley

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Gaydos finished with 15 mark-

and third in the shot put.

Beavers' Baseball Team Loses 3-0

Roger Diddle and George Gay-throw and pole vault.

and Beaver Local was first in all dropped its first contest of the

Murphy took scoring honors for

put with a heave of 50 feet, 91/2 inches; discus with a throw of 124 the 180-yard low hurdles in 20.7 win in the mile relay in 3:47.

relief, but allowed the Yanks to points. Another event the Clip- century. His time for the win was and finished second in the shot tie it in the ninth when one of pers are strong in, the broad 10.1. He easily took the 220-yard put for a total of 141/2 points. his deliveries got away from the jump, was canceled because of dash in 22.2. His third specialty Caney's Jackson won both dispitcher, Luis Arroyo, was the It was the first dual meet loss better than 21 feet in the event so Roberts a close second.

Beaver Local's baseball team

season as the Beavers were shut

out by New Cumberland, W. Va.,

Tychonevich, who is batting

Beaver Local travels to Stan-

ton Local today in quest of its

100-YARD DASH: 1. Diddle (BL); 2. Buttermore (WB); 3. McLaugh-lin (BL). Time: 10.8.

220-YARD DASH: 1. Diddle (BL); Roberts (BL); 3. Wilson (WB).

440-YARD DASH: 1. Smith (BL); Sherwood (WB); 3. Wilson (WB).

880-YARD DASH: 1. Vincent Distance;

fourth victory.

.776, led the Beavers with two

ified in the 880-yard race for step-

Hupp, Baba, Campbell and Kefeet, 9 inches; and he easily won chler of Chaney raced to an easy

only one hit in 31-3 innings of yard relay cost Columbiana five Ward was a yard ahead in the high hurdles and the high jump, is the broad jump. He has gone tance races, with Columbiana's

The Clippers will entertain Un-

(BL); 2. Ridgley (BL); 3. Grab-ner (WB). Time: 2:22.5. MILE RUN: 1. Rambo (BL); 2.

(Vincent, Deering, Bradley, Smith). Time: 4:07.8. SHOT PUT: 1. Gaydos (BL): 2.

SHOT PUT: 1. Gaydos (BL): 2. Dock (WB): 3. Sharp (WB). Distance: 37.4½".

DISCUS: 1. Gaydos (BL): 2. Sharp (WB): 3. Copestick (BL). Distance: 110'2".

HIGH JUMP: 1. J. McLaughlin (BL): 2. N. Courtes (BL): 2

HIGH JUMP: 1. J. McLaughlin (BL); 2. N. Gaydos (BL); 3. Haydock (WB). Height: 5'3".

POLE VAULT: 1. Gaydos (BL); 2. L. McLaughlin (BL); 3. Bissett (WB). Height: 9'6".

BROAD JUMP: 1. Diddle (BL); 2. Bissett (WB); 3. Stanley (WB). Distance: 18'2".

Dale Murphy took three first which had swept to victory in its | Both relay teams were disqual-|ited next Tuesday at 4 p.m. Coach Waldo Ward plans to enter Jim Ward in the Bellaire relays Saturday.

> 100-YARD DASH: 1. Ward (Co); Popio (Ch); 3. Byle (Ch). Time: 220-YARD DASH: 1. Ward (Co); Byle (Ch); 3. Davies (Co). Time:

440-YARD DASH: 1 .Popio (Ch); 2. Baba (Ch); 3. Dukats (Co); Time: 53.9. Time: 53.9.

880-YARD DASH: 1. Jackson (Ch); 2. Roberts (Co); 3. Dickens (Co). Time: 2:10.

MILE RUN: 1. Jackson (Ch); 2. Roberts (Co); 3. Barnes (Co).

Time: 4:51.

120-YARD HURDLES: 1. Kechler (Ch); 2. Gosney (Co); 3. Hupp (Ch) Time: 15.7. 180-YARD HURDLES: 1. Murphy (Co): 2. Kechler (Ch): 3. Ambrus-ko (Ch). Time: 20.7. MILE RELAY: 1 .Chaney (Kech-ler. Hupp, Baba, Campbell). Time:

tance: 124'9".

HIGH JUMP: 1. Kechler (Ch);
2. Gosney (Co); 3. Lindsay (Co).
Helght: 5'10".

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# MILE RUN: 1. Rambo (BL); 2. Zepernick (WB); 3. Goodman (BL). Time: 5:27.7. 120-YARD HURDLES: 1. Bradley (BL); 2. Rudibaugh (BL); 3. Burkhart (WB). Time: 17.5. 180-YARD HURDLES: 1. J. Mc-Leydley (BL); 2. Rudibaugh (BL); 3. Rudibaugh (BL); 3. Rudibaugh (BL); 4. Rudibaugh (BL); 5. Rudibaugh (BL); 5 Laughlin; 2. Gaydos (BL); 3. Burk-hart (WB). Time: 24.5. 880-YARD RELAY: 1. Beaver Local (McLaughlin, J. McLaughlin, Bradley, Diddle). Time: 1:45.6. MILE RELAY: 1. Beaver Local (Vibrary Descript).

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#### Mets Shut Out Cubs 2-0; Braves Nip Colts

## Balks Help Dodgers Blank Cincy 4-0; Pirates Trim Phillies 6-4

touched off the biggest on-thefield dispute of the season over the new game of balkball as made their way out of the Cincinnati dugout in equal numbers. At played in Warren Giles' National the same time, Owens was phia 6-4, Milwaukee edged Housthree-hitter pitched by Johnny Podres in the Los Angeles Dodgers' 7-0 victory over Cincinnati Wednesday night.

half hour during the second inning endlessly. of the Dodgers-Reds game.

enabling Johnny Roseboro to

fore throwing to the plate. Craw- with one balk.

By MIKE RATHET ford ingled a warning. Owens Cards Edge Giants 43 ton Celtics, combining a resolu- a layup.

Associated Press Sports Writer stretched and fired. Crawford St. Louis edged San Francisco tion to win with the wisdom of It was the big play of the game, The four-letter word, BALK, yelled balk, Owens yelled some- 4-3 and moved into sole possession thing else, and towels and players of first place. ejected for injecting his com-

Augie Donatelli, whose umpiring balks enforced in the NL, then nings, erupted for four runs in the The balks calls that have continually disrupted games under the new strict enforcement of the the new strict enforcement of the John Tsitouris and catcher Johnny rule requiring a pitcher to stop Edwards, to the dressing room.

The explosion came after plate dissertation on balks the Reds' the Pirates. The Phillies had tied umpire Shag Crawford called two players were requested back on the score in the fifth on Wes Covmove from first to third base. He got it from the balks-one on Tsi- the loser. scored on a single by Willie touris in the seventh inning sent Carl Willey, acquired from the

Pittsburgh defeated Philadel-

shut out the Chicago Cubs 2-0. The Cardinals, shutout on one the Lakers 112-109 in the sixth trying to get the ball. team has called 32 of the 67 hit by Billy Pierce for five ingame, mainly on a very hot sec. scored Los Angeles 33-17.

third victory without a loss.

Rookie third baseman Bob Bailinterrupted play for about one-talked, and Tsitouris warmed up fourth inning and Roberto Cle-West to Rudy LaRusso, dribbled he's simply great, that's all." mente drove in the winning runs When Hutch had finished his with a seventh inning double for

Nate Oliver home from third-and Braves, held the Cubs to three home runs by Johnny Roseboro, hits for his first victory as the ford singled a warning. Owens Roseboro, Ron Fairly and Frank Mets posted their fifth victory in

bore rifle, three-position shooting.

The United States won the team

gold medal, with Canada finishing

The team which rolled up 4,529

points to Canada's 4,351 includes

Andersen, M-Sgt. Bill Krilling of

Buffalo Lake, Mich., Capt. Verle

Wright Jr., of Ft. Benning, Ga.,

The weightlifters waltzed off

U.S. athletes added to their col-

lection. Former Olympic cham-

scored in the light heavyweight

division after Joseph Puleo of

Both the men's and women's

while the women were just as im-

Like the basketball teams,

America's baseballers have not

won any medals-yet. But they

probably got just as much kick

out of Wednesday's action as

some of the teams which did win

The U.S. baseball team, with

right-hander Doug Mills of the

University of Illinois tossing a

five-hitter, clobbered Brazil 13-3.

Cuba, which stunned the Yanks

13-1 in the round robin tourna-

ment's first game, was losing,

meanwhile, to Mexico 5-2. The

Yanks are now 3-1 and Cuba 2-1.

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second and Peru third.

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## balks on Reds' starter Jim Owens, the field and the game resumed ington's two-run homer off Bob enabling Johnny Roseboro to Podres needed little aide, but Friend, now 3-0. Chris Short was Liston Will Defend Title At Las Vegas

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)-The vada, but the first in Las Vegas. bout between champion Sonny Liston and Floyd Patterson has the Las Vegas Convention Center first round which seats 8,400.

Al Bolan, vice president of TRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS Championship Sports, Inc., which is promoting the rematch, made the announcement Wednesday. He said each fighter will get 30 per and Maria Bueno of Brazil de- Jack Barden of Port Huron, cent of the gate receipts and 30 per cent of the proceeds from na-Barbara Ellen McAlister of Francisco followed with triumphs tionwide closed circuit theater middleweight classes, respective. up to \$100 for ringside.

The rematch originally was set

consists of Capt. Franklin Green at Lowry Air Force Base, Denof San Antonio, Tex., who won ver, and Patterson is at Highland the individual pistol shoot; Sgt. Mills, N.Y. They are expected to gold medals Wednesday night. Robert Meagher, also of San An- come to Las Vegas about a month tonio, and Capt. Paul Shank of before the fight and finish their training. Sgt. Gary Andersen of Axtell,

This will be the fourth heavy-Neb., won the gold medal in small weight title bout staged in Ne

twice paused unusually long be- Howard. Podres also was charged six games. The loser was Bob world heavyweight return title Liston won the title from Patterson at Chicago last Sept. 25, been definitely set for June 27 in scoring a knockout in 2:06 of the



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## U.S. Athletes Collect 19th Medal In Pan Am Contests

SAO PAULO, Brazil (AP) five days of this fourth neighbor winning the 3-meter springboard 2.170 points in besting Canada, but Liston twisted his knee exevs. neighbor athletic carnival.

swimmers, who already own five medals. of Uncle Sam's firsts in the Games which end May 5.

The swimming aces are odds-on gold medals in the finals of the won the first of an anticipated Ouantico, Va. men's 200-meter butterfly and the eight gold ones for the U.S. wreswomen's 200 breaststroke, 100 tling powerhouse by outpointing freestyle and 400 freestyle.

If they are successful, U.S. athletes will have bagged at least 13 gold medals in two days, a gesture which would pretty well con. firm what everyone is already thinking-that America is going to outclass completely all other countries in this year's Pan-American Games.

No other country had more than one gold medal after Wednesday's action.

The Americans put on dazzling displays Wednesday, a day good for nine gold medals, in women' springboard diving, wrestling rifle and pistol shooting, weigh lifting, baseball and men's and women's basketball.

A couple of U.S. tennis stars Darlene Hard of Long Beach Calif., Carole Caldwell of Santa Monica, Calif., provided the day disappointment. Both lost in th women's singles semifinals.

Yolanda Ramirez of Mexico eliminated Miss Hard 2-6, 6-3, 6-4,

#### Waterford Moves Post Time Up Starting Monday

Due to the unprecedented number of requests by patrons for a later starting time the management at Waterford Park has decided to move post time to 3:45 p.m. on week days and two p.m. on Saturdays starting Monday, April 29, with the advent of Daylight Saving Time, and for the remainder of the Wheeling Downs meetings now being run at Waterford Park.

The current meeting, originally Pitts planned for Wheeling Downs, was moved to Waterford Park in or- Milw der to give horsemen and employes as many extra days of ra- Phila cing as possible prior to the reg- Chic ular Waterford Park summer Cinc dates. The Wheeling Dates are March 16 through May 18 and Houston ...... 4 12 .250 May 25 through June 29.

The regular Waterford Park summer meeting is scheduled to open on July 3 and run through Labor Day, September 2, for 53 days of fine thoroughbred racing, with the usual purse minimum of \$1000. as well as several feature handicaps and allowance affairs throughout the period.

Post time of 2 p.m. will prevail for the remainder of this week with no racing on Tuesdays for the balance of the Wheeling Downs at Waterford sessions. Starting next week, Monday April 29 and continuing for the entire period to September 2, post time has been set at 3:45 p. m. out five and walking only one, on week days and 2 p.m. on Sat- while recording his first victory.

There are 12 - race programs planned for the regular Water- pulled Detroit into a tie with a ford Park summer meeting, these two-run double in the seventh inare Memorial Day, May 30; In- ning, then homered in the 15th dependence Day, July 4; and La- for 4-3 triumph over Los Angeles bor Day, September 2.

Associated Press Sports Writer feated Miss Caldwell 6-4, 6-1. America's array of stars was Phoenix, a nifty 21-year-old bru- in the light heavyweight and television. Seats have been scald poised today for more Pan-Amer. nette secretary, touched off the ican Games glory after plucking 19 gold medals during the first gold medal parade Wednesday by The U.S. pistol team scored for Miami Beach, Fla., April 4,

diving championship for the Yank- second with 2.146, and Brazil, cuting a golf shot and a postpone-A big splurge for gold medals ees, who in addition to gold med- third with 2.104. Made up of Army ment was necessitated. is expected tonight from U.S. als have 10 silver and nine bronze and Marine personnel, the team Liston is doing his training now

The wrestlers grabbed three favorites to harvest four more Ronald Finley of Corvallis, Ore., Mario Tovar of Mexico in the featherweight division.



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	Cleveland	5	6	.455	21/2
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e	Washington	4	8	.333	4
	Wednesday				

Chicago 6, New York 4 (12 in-Detroit 4, Los Angeles 3 (15 in-

Kansas City 5, Baltimore 0 Minnesota 6, Washington 4 Cleveland 2, Boston 0 Today's Games

Los Angeles at Detroit Kansas City at Baltimore (N) Minnesota at Washington (N) Only games scheduled Friday's Games

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Only games scheduled.

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innati	5	7	.417	31/2
York	5	9	.357	41/2
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Wednes ay's Results New York 2, Chicago 0 St. Louis 4, San Francisco 3 Pittsburgh 6, Philadelphia 4 Milwaukee 4, Houston 3 Los Angeles 7, Cincinnati 0

Today's Games New York at Chicago St. Louis at San Francisco Cincinnati at Los Angeles (N) Milwaukee at Houston (N) Only games scheduled

Major League Stars

By The Associated Press PITCHING—Carl Willey, Mets, allowed only three hits, striking 2-0 over Chicago Cubs.

BATTING-Al Kaline, Tigers, Angels.

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## Indians Blank Boston 2-0; Straight NBA Crown LOS ANGELES (AP)—The Bos- the length of the court, and sank Woody Held Hits Home Run

tive NBA title by taking the play- the Lakers battled back, Heinsohn Either their pitcher shuts out the drive in deep center. off series with the Los Angeles killed their hopes by sinking four foe or Woodie Held clouts a deci- Bell, who's anxious to nail down

Lakers, 4 games to 2. They beat free throws as Los Angeles fouled sive home run, or both.

"This was a very satisfying his squad into their clothes for as right-handers Gary Bell and over the plate." The Lakers began narrowing a late plane connection to Boston, Jim Grant blanked the Red Sox the gap in the second half, got as "So many people were saying we on four hits, and Held shot a fifthclose as one point, and then Tom were a bunch of old men. But inning homer over the left field for a full second before delivering Fred Hutchinson talked and ey hit a three-run homer in the Heinsohn stole a pass from Jerry with Bill Russell around...well, fence with two out and Max Al. vis aboard with a walk.

> Bell, making his first start since last July 17, struck out 10 batters and walked only three during the first eight innings. But the 26year-old Texan put the tying runs on base in the ninth when he walked the first two batters, and Syracuse Grant was called to the rescue. Buffalo

Frank Malzone's attempted sac- Rochester rifice was hit a bit too far, and Richmond Alvis turned it into a force play Toronto

CLEVELAND (AP)-The Cleve-|at second. Eddie Bessoud fanned|assigned for Saturday and Sunday "old age," proved Wednesday agreed both coaches, Red Auer-land Indians seem to have evolv- for the fourth time, and the final games in New York against the night that they still dominate the bach of Boston and Fred Schaus ed a victory formula in the five out came when Vic Davalillo Yankees as the Indians open a They gained their fifth consecu- ton's lead to 106-102, and while games they've won this year. hauled in Bob Tillman's 380-foot 14-game tour. Today is another open date in the Tribe schedule.

a starting assignment, said he Wednesday night it was both used a newly acquired slider and ond period in which they out win," Auerbach said as he hurried The Indians whipped Boston 2-0 was ' getting my breaking stuff

> Manager Birdie Tebbetts praised Gary as "a sweet pitcher to-Red Sox again in Boston Tues-

Grant and Dick Donovan are

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Refreshments were served by the hostess.

MRS. WILLIAM L. WOODALL, Davis, student work; Mrs. Wilson Corna, youth work; Mrs. Ross Mrs. Paul Fisus, Mrs. Elmer Kli-Vestal, children's work; Mrs. Ro- ner and Miss Ruth Prior represa Cox, secretary of spiritual life; sented the Presbyterian Church year. Mrs. D. D. Calvin, secretary of Women at the Presbyterian Soliterature; Mrs. Russell Shive, ciety meeting in Warren Tuesday. supply work; Mrs. Lester Fisher, Mrs. Ella Wolfgang is making

satisfactory progress at Salem City Hospital where she has been hospitalized for two weeks. Mrs. Harry Fenstermaker, Mrs.

Clarence Barnes, Mrs. Fred Floding, and Mrs. T. P. Laughner attended the Northeastern District Assembly of the Lutheran Church Women which met at Zion Lutheran Church in Cornersburg

Wednesday.

D. Wallace Rebekah Lodge will sponsor a benefit card party Saturday. There will be prizes for high scores and lunch will be ser-

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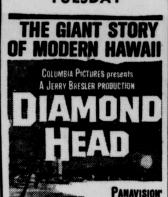
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## status of women. Mrs. Forney and Mrs. Weikart were elected to serve on the nominating committee with Mrs. Shive and Mrs. Charles Albright. Mrs. Edgerton and Mrs. Albert PlannedatColumbiana

ors Night banquet, sponsored by the principal speaker. American Legion Post 290 will be held at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday at Dixon School.

Recognition will be accorded to ing at East Fairfield Tuesday. the 10 top Columbiana High Mrs. Hazel Bartholomew present-School seniors, and certificates will be awarded to all "B" average and above students in each subject for work completed dur.

School seniors, and certificates ed a program of slides and information concerning the Indian School at Albuquerque, N. M., where she taught last year.

Commander John Herman Jr. Final arrangements will be march of the Salem American Legion Post, who will be marshal of the day, reported that parade plans at 8 p.m. at the G.A.R. Hall. subject for work completed dur-Next Woman's Society meeting ing the first half of the school will be in the form of a spring

William Cornell, general traffic manager for the Ohio Bell Tele-



7:30 - Ch. 3, Wide Country: Anthony George in "The Care and Handling of Tigers," about a Souder. lumber mill manager who decides to close down a mill which results in the loss of employment for many persons.

8 - Ch. 5, Donna Reed: Habet Kabdgard and Lori Martin in "All Women Are Dangerouss," when three girls compete for L. B. Hively. Hostesses for the Jeff's attention.

LISBON - Approximately 140 8:30 - Ch. 3, Dr. Kildare: Mapersons will attend the Columbi-ry Murphy and Edward Asner in be members of the Charity Cir-Student speakers who will particiana County Education Associa- "Tightrope into Nowhere," when cle. tion's annual spring banquet at Dr. Kildare must make a decis-Crestview School tonight at 6:30, ion on whether to prolong a paaccording to County School Supt. tient's misery when he knows County Medical Society to attend Secretary Betty Mack read an death is imminent.

of Hiram College, will be the guest speaker.

"In His Image," about a man who returns to his home from a week's absence and finds a stran-EAST PALESTINE - The Fer- ger who insists he owns the

9:30 Ch. 5, McHale's Navy: apparent low bidder for the city McHale thinks he can get Bingcontract for furnishing coal for hamton transferred by a superior the municipal light plant for the showing of his unit in "Portrait year, beginning May 1. Two other of a Peerless Leader," but it's his transfer that is in the offing. 10 Ch. 3, Andy Williams:

Jonathon Winters, Jane Wyman and Red Norvo are guests. 11:25 Ch. 8, Movie: John Garfield and Walter Brennan in

the 1946 release, "Nobody Lives Forever."

State to Centerline District Highways

Center line striping equipment at the State Highway Depart-ment's Division 11 Traffic Bureau has been readied for use and painting will begin shortly.

An inspection of all equipment ed to paint new center lines and edge lines for State Highways was held April 24. Department officials said that painting will begin as soon as the first shipment of paint arrives.

About 30 miles of center line

can be painted each day by the two stripers used in the Division.

## Observance Plans Made

Arrangements for the Memorial FORT-EIGHT MEMBERS of the Methodist Church Woman's Society attended a WSCS meet-

were being formulated.

Christian Church, will be the at a hearing Wednesday before speaker at Hope Cemetery. The Common Pleas Judge Joel H. speaker at Grandview Cemetery Sharp. will be announcd later.

study, "Christ is Our Victor." education, First Methodist Cause of the month, "Lutheran Cooperation" will be given by Mrs. Education of the Company of the Hope Cemetery Service, and The Cooperation of the Hope Cemetery Service of the Hope Cemetery Mrs. Edmund Hiner and hostess for the meeting is Mrs. Herbert

Frank Hoopes reported that Rev. Arthur Brown, Jr., Church of the Nazarene, will be chaplain at Grandview.

The chair arrangements at both cemeteries are in charge of Don England and Harold Hutten Bow-

Ray Wright reported cars will Bible reading will be by Mrs. be available for all purposes. Movies for the children participating in the parde have been ship Circle. Kitchen hostesses will arranged by Mrs. John Stein, Jr. pate at both cemeteries will be Dr. Leonard S. Pritchard is a announced at a later date by delegate from the Columbiana Frank Hoopes.

death is imminent.

the Ohio State Medical Association's annual meeting in Cleve-worth of the Methodist Church for all to attend the 10:30 a.m. Mem-

orial Service on Sunday, May 26. CANCER DRIVE SET vitation to Mayor Dean Cranmer.

man have arranged for the flags.

The marshal of the day reported that Col. Thomas Hamlins' Buck-Donald Gallatin is chairman. Day parade and ceremonies at eye Blues Brigade will partici-Hope and Grandview Cemeteries have been completed by Carl Burcaw, general chairman of the Salem Memorial Day Association.

Compared and ceremonies at particular part

PLACED ON PROBATION Mrs. Effie C. Broomall of the LISBON-A 21-year-old Rogers banquet, scheduled for 6:30 p.m. American Legion Auxiliary will be president of the day. Mrs. Inches Stein Inches Inch tickets for the banquet must be John Stein, Jr. reported Rev. plement Sales, east of Washingpurchased in advance from circle Harold Dietch, pastor of the First tonville, was placed on probation

> Oliver Baxter reported that five years' probation for the Walter N. Thompson was given Rev. Robert Irwin, minister of burglary Dec. 12, 1962 in which

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## Groups In Damascus Plan Future Activities

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Thursday Afternoon Club mem-Robert Bell May 2.

Mrs. Lorry Lane will receive nembers of the SOS Club May 2.

of the Friends Church will be were served. held at Knox School May 3 at p.m. Mrs. John Williams of Canton will be the speaker.

and Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Stanley of Salem visited Mr. and Mrs. Emil Stanley Sunday.

REV. AND MRS. CHESTER ingham are attending the Nationsions in Buffalo, N.Y. this week. Fla. Merry Mixers mother and daughter banquet will be held at

Damascus Ruritan Club mem Church Wednesday with the pro-

gram in charge of the finance committee. Duo Decem Club members will

be entertained by Mrs. Donald LISBON - A Salem man was

xiliary of the Friends Church will probation Wednesday. Mounts Wednesday for all day year probations. quilting and sewing. A casserole Larry Alexander, 21, Salem RD, in the center. as program leaders.

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leading the "singspriation."

bers will be entertained by Mrs. for Sunday evening programs approval, has just finished setting Shepherd's Class of the Friends Heights and "The Place of Youth school by the state nurseries at Church has canceled the social for in Our church of Today" was Marietta and Green Springs. presented by Rev. Charles Ban-Mother and daughters banquet croft of Barberton. Refreshments

Mr. and Mrs. Dwaine Stanley Hospital returned home Monday. of Wilmington, Del. are visiting structor. their son-in-law and daughter, Rev. and Mrs. Paul Froman. Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Geiger Stanley and Rev. Sherman Brant- have returned here after spending the winter in Punta Gorda,

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Trudgen of the Hippity Hop Restaurant Wed-Kittanning, Pa. were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Cobbs.

# **Reformatory Term**

dinner will be served at noon was sentenced to 1-7 years in the The school forest is expected to with Mrs. Leonard Pearce as Ohio State Reformatory for the be still further enlarged this hostess. Eleven members were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Deffenbaugh road without thinking. hostess and Mrs. Marguerite Bor- theft of eight cases of eggs val- spring with the receipt of 1,000 present. Mrs. Anna Need ham, were Sunday dinner guests in the ton and Mrs. George Bokelman ued at \$90 from the Northeastern blight-resistant chestnut seedlings president, had charge of the busi-

Fabrication Co., and Jones, for to build Orchard Hill School. Grand Jury and pleaded guilty. | cilities are inadequate.

By GLENN SCHOTTEN
LEETONIA—The village's highest point, windswept Orchard Hill, ing to the insistency of time, will the fruit littering the grass.

BUT THE FUTURE of the hill lies in a plot of land next to the orchard where a school forest is taking shape on 20 acres owned by the schools.

Both softwoods and hardwoods are being planted in the rich farm land which once was part of the Stouffer Fruit Farm before the school purchased the tract.

The high school Science Club, ning Youth" was given by Rev. which has sponsored the tree Paul Ryser of Damascus. Plans planting project upon the board's were outlined by Mrs. Charles out 1,000 more seedlings, 250 each Kernodle of Beloit. Friends youth of white ash, hemlock, red pine organizations were discussed by and white pine. The trees were Rev. Ray Grams of Boston furnished without charge to the

THE FIRST PLANTING last year of 1,200 trees consisted of red maple, white oak, Scotch pine MRS. MAE HANS who under- and Austrian pine. When the forwent surgery at the Alliance City est is completed, it will hold from 12 to 14 different species, accord-Rev. and Mrs. Paul Thomas ing to Tom Tatterson, science in-

> The forest will be used for biological studies and perhaps provide some income and landscaping stock in the future.

On a windy, damp day last week, the 35 members of the club, led by president Chuck Walton, "mudded" in the tender seedlings. The good moisture sup ply coupled with overcast skies are expected to get the young trees off to a fast start.

TO MARK THE SITE of the tree plantation, the club has built a sign to be erected alongside the Leetonia-Washingtonville Rd. The sentenced by Judge Joel H. marker will bear the inscription, Myrtle Williams Missionary Au- Sharp who denied his request for "L.H.S. Science Club Tree Planting Project" with the organizameet at the home of Mrs. Elsie Two Lisbon men received five- tion's adopted Greek name, Lambda Sigma Chi, and symbol

Ohio Poultry Association in Co-donated by Lee's Nursery, about ness meeting. The class will meet Mrs. O. G. Deffenbaugh of Leelumbiana. He was employed as a two miles south of here on Route at the home of Mrs. William Grim tonia.

of land was bought from Frank Ralph L. Jones, 23, and Robert Stouffer two years ago at a cost eading the "singspriation."

E. Hutcheson, 19, both of Lisbon, Youth projects were outlined were placed on probation. Hutcheson was charged with the theft of the years earlier when they purof tools from the Lisbon Steel chased the 40-acre orchard site of Mrs. Edges Sommers of RD die Stouffer, Mrs. J. A. Stouffer, he Lisbon Steel chased the 40-acre orchard site of Mrs. Edgar Sommers of RD,



LEETONIA PROJECT - A few of the 1,000 white ash, hemlock and pine trees received for planting in Leetonia's school forestry are examined by high school Science Club members before planting. The growing forest now has 2,200 trees, will be marked by the sign at rear. Inspecting seedlings held by president Chuck Walton (right) are George Zepernick, vice president; Karen Sinsley, secretary; and Gary Steele.

## Auxiliary At Washingtonville To Hold Benefit Card Party

will be served. The public is in- callers in the Needham home.

Members of the Elizabeth class an with Mrs. Fred Girard as co- of Salem.

home of Mr. and Mrs. Oren Mc-

Leetonia. Plans were made to theft at the R. D. Whitacre MinThe tract also offers plenty of tour candy shops in Youngstown Grand. Mrs. J. A. Stouffer will ing Co., south of Lisbon. Both room for building expansion if for the September meeting. The were indicted by the January the day comes when present fa- group is taking candy making as its project.

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WASHINGTONVILLE - Ladies | Mr. and Mrs. Harry Raber of nial and Kelley Parks Monday Auxiliary of the Volunteer Fire Cadiz were weekend guests in the for the summer, C. F. Tomlinmen will hold a benefit card party home of Mr. and Mrs. William son, superintendent of parks and in the fire hall May 18. Special Needham. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene recreation, reports. prizes will be awarded and lunch Smith of Poland were Sunday

of the Lutheran Church met at Stouffer were Saturday callers in the home of Mrs. Mildred Herm- the home of Mrs. William Shinn children are at play in these

home of his parents, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Sheneman of

Capitol Heights, Md., were recent Mrs. Dorothy Crimbacher and visitors in the home of Mrs. Em-Mrs. Vera Hepler.

MRS. MARGARET SPEAR was hostess to the Fortnightly Club in MRS. NORMAN KORNBAU and her home recently. Mrs. Emile Mrs. Guchemand and Mrs. Fred

Seven tables of cards were in play at the benefit card party sponsored by the Pythian Sisters in their hall Tuesday. Mrs. Elsie Glasgow of Bessemer, Pa., and Herbert Seachrest of New Waterford won high score in "500." Mrs. Maude Gerber of Leetonia won the door prize and Mrs. Ruby Johnson of Salem won the special prize.

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